

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; brisk to high westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 31 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

J. P. MORGAN DIES IN ROME

ALL UP FOR LOWELL DAY

Arrangements for General Observance—Fire Apparatus Parade—Free Cars to Lowell

Tomorrow is Lowell Day! Which translated means that tomorrow is the great day on which people will enjoy the advantages offered by the big bargains in all manner of goods and merchandise which the merchants of the city are dawdling before the public. What is more, there will be free cars, in fact, free cars, not only to and against Lowell, but the men of fast-denying conductors, and these will transport the people from the other cities and towns, into Lowell, to take advantage of the great bargains.

Everybody who can, and many who on any other occasion would say "I can't get away" will come to the Spindle city tomorrow, April 1st, Lowell Day. They will step aboard the free cars, look the conductor square in the eye, saying, or at least thinking: "This is the time when you don't get a nickel from me!"

For a long time the members of the board of trade, headed by President Hardman and Secretary John Murphy have been planning the celebration of Lowell Day and with the cooperation of the merchants of the city, have succeeded remarkably well. In all of the stores will be found bargains such as have never before been heard of. In such a time of depression, there will be a big money saving opportunity, a great opportunity also of boosting the city along, and of being instrumental in a big "host" for "Your Home Town." Get in line, come to Lowell and experience her hospitality.

Great Fire Dept. Parade

A feature of Lowell Day will be a parade of all the fire apparatus in the city starting from Palmer street at 3 p.m. going to Merrimack, Moody, Cabot and down Merrimack to Central then Middlesex to the depot. There will be an exhibition of drawing the old engines by motor power.

The Banquet

All is now in readiness for the annual banquet of the Lowell board of trade which will be held tomorrow evening at Associate hall. The speakers have been invited and promised to be present and several other guests will be in attendance, including a number of women, for whom the gallery has been reserved.

The speakers of the evening will be Hon. John A. Sullivan and Hon. William S. McNary, both of Boston, and both brilliant speakers, who will surely be well greeted by the many members of the association.

Previous to the banquet which will be served at 6:30 o'clock, a reception will be held and the following committee will be in attendance:

Joseph A. Desrosiers, Charles Dorr, Harry Dunlap, Frank E. Dunbar, Reuben Dunford, John F. Dwyer, George Fitchett, Albert F. French, Charles A. Fox, James J. Gallagher, George M. Hardman, Robert F. McAllister, Charles H. Nelson, Robert F. McAllister, William A. Mitchell, Louis Alexander, George Dion, Thomas Goyette, Horace S. Bacon, Charles E. Bartlett, Horace F. Beals, W. H. Bolger, F. A. Bowen, G. C. Brook, Dr. C. R. Conant, Henry J. Collier, George C. Larrabee, G. A. Carter, Ed. B. McAllister, G. Wadleigh, George H. Watson, Almon G. Walsh, Frank L. Weaver, Wm. E. Westall, Charles E. Young, Ferley F. Gilbert, Charles F. Grover, Percy Gulline, Richard Guinn, William E. Hall, Gen. J. Hawley, Leslie G. Hill, C. I. Hood, Al. H. Horner, Walter J. Hoyt, John A. Huntswell, Harry J. Rice, Henry L. Rourke, Arthur W. Saunders, John Scholtes, A. Spurz, A. Sturges, Dr. Shashan, Louis P. Turco, Thomas Henry, A. A. Conway, W. T. White, George H. Taylor, Wm. C. Purcell, A. J. Mahoney, Frank J. Campbell.

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As special features of this banquet the services of "Chick" Fox and Stanley Newell, two of the best known story tellers and entertainers, have been engaged to delight the guests between speeches with their wit.

The Price Essays

The winners of the prizes offered by the board of trade for the best essays

FINGER PRINT SYSTEM

Adopted by the Traders
National Bank

The Traders National Bank has adopted the Flak finger print system for use in the savings department in the bank. This system has been adopted by over 100 savings banks in this country and the time is evidently coming when the finger print system will be adopted by financial institutions as a means of identification of persons wishing to withdraw money. The system will be very popular in this city as there are many foreigners who can neither read nor write.

Mr. Flak has been in Lowell for the past few days instructing the clerks how to use the system. They take the impression of the finger instead of the thumb and keep a copy of the print on the masking it much easier than signatures. The system has been endorsed by the American Bankers association.

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F. OF A. HELD MEETING

Thirty-Two Candidates
Were Initiated

The eight Lowell courts of Foresters of America held a well attended meeting in Odd Fellows hall yesterday afternoon with John Barrett in the chair. Thirty-two candidates were initiated into the court, the degree work being done by the degree team of Court Middlesex, in charge of John H. Condon. The following courts were represented: Courts Merrimack, Middlesex, City of Lowell, General Shields, Wamogo, Seandia, Champlain and General Diamond.

After the initiation and meeting there were remarks by Past Supreme Chief William A. Hogan, Grand Chief G. F. James of Newtonville, Grand Sub-Chief William F. Duncan of Warren and Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell.

NEW CHOURMASTER

Frank Gourdeau Resigned at St. Joseph's Church and Telephone Male Will Succeed Him

Mr. Frank Gourdeau, who for the past nine years has been director of St. Joseph's church choir, yesterday



ROME, March 31.—J. P. Morgan, the American financier, died at 12:05 a. m. today.

When the death of Mr. Morgan was seen to be approaching Prof. Bastianelli and Dr. George Dixon induced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, his son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who had been in constant attendance, to leave the room.

Mr. Morgan toward the end showed by a movement of his right hand that he was suffering internally. His breathing was heavy.

Frequent bulletins were issued during the morning showing that his condition was gradually becoming worse and by 11 o'clock the physicians had given up all hope.

Heart Tonics Injected

Mr. Morgan was unable to assimilate the artificial nourishment administered during the morning. Heart tonics were injected but these had no effect and for several hours before his death he was in a coma unable to respond to any questions or to recognize any of those at his bedside.

One of his relatives, Mrs. Fitzsimmon, wife of Rev. William Fitzsimmon, arrived from Cannes and was shown into the death chamber but her presence was not recognized by the dying man.

Besides the four trained nurses in attendance, Miss Helen Hamilton was

of great assistance to the three physicians, Prof. Giuseppe Bastianelli, Dr. Allen Starr and Dr. George Dixon.

Increasing Deafness

During the morning, G. P. Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy, called to make inquiries on behalf of

Continued to Last Page

11 of the Ninth cavalry in the state of Georgia. His present enlistment will end in nine months, but in order to have the full benefits of the army, the young man enlisted for another term of seven years.

It was with sorrow that the members of the choir were apprised of the news of Mr. Gourdeau's retirement, but when it was learned that Mr. Male had been chosen by the rector, Rev. Charles Piquette, O. M. I., to fill the place, all hearts were happy, for although losing a valuable man, another also very competent and much liked by all was placed at the head of the choir. The change went into effect this morning.

VISITING HIS PARENTS

Corp. Joseph Perrin, U. S. Cavalry, is visiting a kinsman in Lowell—He Returns April 7.

Corp. Joseph Perrin of the United States cavalry, stationed in the state of Georgia, is at present the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. James of St. Louis street. He will return to his duty tomorrow, after spending nine days in this city.

Joseph Perrin, who is now 24 years of age, left home at the age of 15 to see the world, and he certainly followed his program, for although but a young man, he got about and about every country on this globe. He was born and for four years and at the age of 15 he enlisted in the United States cavalry, favoring the cavalry, joining Corp. 8 of the Eighth cavalry, at that time stationed in the state of Nebraska. Later he was transferred to troo

of this banquet is April 8 and a good time is assured all who attend. The bowling committee which is in charge has omitted no feature which will tend to add to the pleasure of those present.

On next Thursday evening, a second tournament of games will be held with the Burkes as the opponents and it promises to be a lively contest. In the last tournament of this kind, the Y. M. C. I. defeated the Burkes and the latter are out for their revenge. The usual card games, bowling and pool will be played.

At the meeting of yesterday, the resignation of President James Gilligan was acted upon and accepted, and a fitting vote of thanks was tendered him in appreciation of his faithful service as chief executive of the organization. With the resignation of Mr. Gilligan, the society has lost one of the most energetic presidents in its history. It was only after the members became aware of the fact that he is unable to continue in office owing to ill health and numerous other engagements that his resignation was accepted.

Westford Man Injured

Frank Moore of Westford was thrown from the seat of his wagon and severely shaken up on Main street, Westford, Saturday night. The horse he was driving was formerly owned by Dr. O. V. Wells and when he neared the doctor's house he became unmanageable, throwing Mr. Moore to the ground and jumping the stone wall he separated him off from the democrat

SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY

For the Usual Spring Vacation—
Evening High School Graduation Tonight

The public schools will close next Friday, April 4, for the spring vacation and will remain closed until April 14. The exercises of graduation of the evening high school will be held in Associate hall this evening and Mayor O'Donnell will present the diplomas. The principal of the evening high school, Mr. John C. Connors, will preside and the address will be given by Mr. J. E. Burke, assistant superintendent of the Boston schools.

Mayor a Busy Man

Mayor O'Donnell will be a pretty busy man tomorrow afternoon and evening. He will speak at the Greenhalge school in the afternoon and at the Lowell board of trade banquet and the banquet of the Middlesex School club in the evening.

New Park Superintendent

The new superintendent of parks, John W. Kieran, will take office tomorrow morning. Mr. Kieran has not yet had an appearance at city hall, but it was stated today that he would qualify for office tomorrow morning.

Bids on Soft Coal

Bids on 200 tons of soft coal for the pumping station in Centralville and 100 tons for the highway station were opened at the office of the purchasing agent this morning. On the 200 tons, E. A. Wilson bid \$5.13 a ton; Horne bid \$5.05 and D. T. Sullivan bid \$4.97. On the 100 tons, Wilson bid \$5.22 a ton; Horne \$5.05 and Sullivan \$5.24.

On a carload of oats, number one white clipped, Wilder & Wotton bid 42 cents a bushel and Joseph Mullen bid 41 cents a bushel. On a carload of flour for the charity department, J. W. Roberts & Co. for Minnesota spring wheat, bid \$1.62 a barrel, and \$1.51 a barrel for Kansas Patent. F. S. Bean for Superior, bid \$1.55 a barrel, and for Crocker's Best, \$1.37 1/2 a barrel. Others to bid and not name any particular brand were F. M. Hill, \$4.37 1/2, and Coffey Bros., \$4.35. John S. Haynes was the only one to bid on plants for the Edison cemetery and his bid was \$223.66.

AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

Walter H. Page of Garden City, L. I., Accepts Pres. Wilson's Offer of Post

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Walter H. Page of Garden City, L. I., editor of the *World's Work* and member of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, has accepted President Wilson's offer to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Because Thomas Nelson Page, the author, also is slated for a diplomatic post, a confusion of the two names lead to the publication of a report in England that he had accepted the post. At the White House today the appointment of Walter H. Page was confirmed and his name will be one of the first to go to the senate with other important appointments on April 8.

wagon and ran to his former home. The man, although unconscious at the time he was picked up, received no serious injuries.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MILK
BY

MOTOR

Milking by motor has been proved a great success.

Over dozen electric milkers have been installed locally.

The machines are highly satisfactory.

They have come to stay.

M. Marks Co.
Men's TAILORS Women's
40 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

OUR DEPOSITORS
Who Wish May Use the Famous
FLAK-FINGER
PRINT SYSTEM

For absolute identification and protection. If interested call and see me. Interest starts next Thursday in Savings department.

TRADEERS NATIONAL BANK
30 MIDDLESEX ST.
Hours: 8:30-3; Sat. 8:30-12:30, 7-8.

THE WEATHER

OHIO RIVER IS STILL RISING

Heavy Damage to Property is Reported From Every City Along the River

Floods in the Ohio river from its mouth to Marietta, O., rise it during the past week by four-tenths of a foot. The banks of the Ohio have been the location of some of the most severe damage. Heavy losses are reported from sections south of Dayton, O.

Early today the water is still rising and at every city along the river heavy damage to property is reported. Railroad traffic has been suspended and many miles of track washed out. In Illinois Gov. Dunn has ordered 500 state troops to be placed by special train to Cairo and Shawneetown for the purpose of controlling the levee. Hundreds of telegrams have been sent to all points of land in the region. Reports early today from Huntington, Ohio, Louisville, Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Marietta, O., Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va., show that stocks of goods in buildings near the river have suffered heavily and that the damage will run into the millions. There has been no loss of life at any of these points.

A telegram received from Cairo, Ill., early today shows that the levees were still holding and that the water was in less danger than was believed last night. The water was still several feet below the top of the dikes.

SEY. GARRISON AND GOV. COX HELD CONFERENCE ON FLOOD SITUATION

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Secretary of War Garrison arrived here this afternoon and immediately went into conference with Gov. Cox regarding the flood situation in Ohio.

SPECIAL FLOOD BULLETIN ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 31.—This is today's special river and flood bulletin issued by the weather bureau.

The Ohio river is rising from Pittsburgh to about Huntington, W. Va.; it is still rising from Cincinnati to Cairo. The gauge readings at the principal weather bureau stations at 7 a. m.

THE STAGE OF THE OHIO RIVER AT 8 A. M. AT CAIRO, ILL., WAS 44.4 FEET

CAIRO, Ill., March 31.—The stage of the Ohio river here at 8 a. m. was 44.4 feet and the river still is rising. As the levee is 55 feet high and as it is weighted down with sandbags for two feet additional, there seems to be no immediate danger. Several companies

are on duty to prevent any possible

break in the levee.

WATER AND FIFTY BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN CARRIED AWAY

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., March 31.—Practically the whole city is under deep water and more than fifty buildings are known to have been carried away. The Kappenecker Carriage factory burned down, the night. Owing to the warnings of flood danger, it is not believed there will be any loss of life here. The water supply is plentiful for those refugees who fled to the highlands but it is not believed there is enough food for more than two days on hand.

AT LOUISVILLE, KY., THE OHIO RIVER BECAME STATIONARY AT MIDNIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The river became stationary last night, after midnight and at noon was still rising. Relief committees do the work of feeding and caring for the homeless, this morning, and by noon there will be little suffering.

AT LAWRENCEBURG, IND., UNDER WATER AND FIFTY BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN CARRIED AWAY

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AT CINCINNATI, OHIO, THE OHIO RIVER IS STILL RISING

CINCINNATI, O., March 31.—The Ohio river is still rising from Cincinnati to about Huntington, W. Va.; it is still rising from Cincinnati to Cairo. The gauge readings at the principal weather bureau stations at 7 a. m.

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VIEW OF LOWELL BACK IN 1834

WHAT AN OLD DIRECTORY REVEALS OF CONDITIONS AT THAT TIME

Few Citizens of Those Days Survive—
Survey of Buildings, Institutions
and Business Places

Mr. Le Doit E. Kimball, superintendent of the Lowell Commercial college, brought in for our inspection the other day a copy of Floyd's Lowell directory for 1834. On its fly leaf, in faint lettering, are the names of "Henry Fletcher" and "James Currier." These gentlemen, testifies the directory itself, were tallow chandlers and kept a shop on "Chapel hill." In size the volume is not larger or bulkier than an ordinary prayerbook; while the 79 years of usage through which it has passed has discolored its pages to a brownish tint.

At the time of the directory's publication Lowell was still a town. Its population was 12,363, though in this population were not included the inhabitants of Centralville or Belvidere; these communities being independent villages. Of our 12,363 citizens, 7926 were males and 4,457 females, or in other words there were almost two men to each woman.

Churches and Pastors

The spiritual health of the people was maintained by twelve churches—Catholic, one Episcopalian, two Orthodox Congregational, one Methodist, one Universalist, and one Unitarian. Besides these were three other religious societies, then in their infancy, viz.—Reformed Methodist, Free Will Baptist, and Christian Union. Among the names of the pastors of the ten churches was that of Rev. Theodore Edison, who cared for the flock of St. Anne's Episcopal church while the Rev. John Mahoney was listed as the spiritual leader of the little group who worshipped at old St. Patrick's. A noteworthy feature of the work of the several Congregational and Baptist churches, which were founded just a few years after St. Anne's was the propagation of religious ideals by means of many subsidiary societies, such as The Female Foreign Mission society, the Female Charitable society, the Sabbath School society, the Monthly Concert association, the Female Education society, the Young Men's Education society, the Juvenile Missionary society, the Auxiliary Tract society, the Association for Promoting the Observation of the Sabbath and the Mater-nal association.

Andrew Jackson, President

That stern, aggressive democrat, Andrew Jackson, says our directory occupied the White House in 1842. His salary as president of the United States was \$25,000, while Vice President Martin Van Buren received \$5000 for keeping the United States senator in order. Louis McLane of Delaware occupied the same cabinet position then as the silver-tongued orator of Nebraska does now, and Roger Taney of Maryland looked after the finances of the young republic. The war department had a very efficient head in the person of Lewis Cass of Ohio; the postal employees throughout the land looked up to William T. Barry of Kentucky as their chief. The coasts of our country were patrolled by tritied-ridged men-of-war which were equipped by Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire and the rights of the people were maintained in the courts by a staff of lawyers whose directing genius was Benjamin F. Butler of New York. Whether there was a deadlock or a vote in the election for governor at that time is problematical, at any rate the line on which should have been recorded the governor's name in the list of state officials is left vacant. However, the Hon. Samuel T. Armstrong was Lieutenant governor, Edward D. Bangs was secretary of state, the state treasurer and receiver general was Hezekiah Barnard and the adjutant general was William H. Sumner, while James T. Austin was attorney general. In the house of representatives, Kirk Boott, James Chandler, Osgood Dane, Jesse Phelps, Oliver Whipple and Samuel Howard saw that Lowell and its adjoining towns received their due share of attention by the state. During these national and state administrations the town of Lowell was governed by a board of selectmen whose members were Joshua Swan, Matthias Parkhurst, Elisha Huntington, Benjamin Walker and Samuel C. Oliver. The town clerk was Samuel A. Coburn, while Artemus Holden was our treasurer. Other governing boards and their members follow:

The Town Officers

Town crier—George Dodge. Assessors—John A. Knowles, Hazen Elliott, James Russell, Josiah French. Overseers of the poor—Benjamin Walker, Elisha Huntington, Oliver Whipple. School committee—Elisha Huntington, Theodore Edison, James Barnaby, John W. Graves, W. T. Heydock, Samuel F. Haven, Joshua Merrill. Board of health—Jonathan Marston, Abner Ball, Jefferson Bancroft, William Davidson, Cyril French, Stephen Mansur.

Tythingmen—George Dodge, Jos Lewis, Hugh Cummiskey, George Brownell, John Chase, Abner Ball, Zenas Danie, Henry Baxter, Samuel Oliver, Eliphet Case.

Committee on audit accounts—John Knowles, Eliphet Case, Elisha Fuller.

have been always oppressed with deadening ennui, for in those days the people hugely relished engaging in ticklish "settos" with rival editors hurling at them the choicer epithets they could muster out of a Billingsgate vocabulary.

Old Stage Coaches

Of all the notices in the directory, though, the one about the stagecoach is the most interesting. There, starting from the Washington tavern and the American house, wound in all directions about this section. They connected Lowell with Boston and the intervening towns, with Pelham, Nashua, Manchester and Concord, with Reading, Lynn and Salem, with Ayerhill, Newburyport and Dover, with Fitchburg and Worcester, and with Keene, Concord, Burlington, Brattleboro and Albany. The time consumed by a trip between Lowell and Albany was 26 hours. A 35-hour railroad journey away from Lowell now would send one into the region washed by the shores of Lake Superior.

On the jaunt down to Boston was a pleasant three hours, being required to make the trip. Two hours, either way, were made daily by the old time "flying omnibus" and their departure in the morning and arrival at dusk were, no doubt, the occasions of as much interest to the townsfolk as the setting out and drawing in of the ocean liners of today to the good people of New Bedford. What a scene of bustle and commotion must have presented itself to the lone passenger at the Washington tavern each morning as the Boston stage prepared to depart! Sitting in one of the many chairs about its deep verandas, he watches the coach with its four mettlesome roadsters fed into the yard by a couple of brisk-looking "ostlers." No sooner does the coachman of the prospective passenger, trots out of his office, and await their turn to be accepted, when here is a man of business, dressed in his gray cutaway, pantaloons, gaiters and stock, who has pressing engagements to fill that day with his bankers on State street. How he chafes at the nonchalance of those "ostlers" while the coachman of the horses finds a rubdown. They had his own way, he would rather fly to Boston in his rapidly flying days, let alone steamship days, have not arrived. Following the merchant up the long stem of the vehicle in a striping, grasping tightly in one hand a capacious carry-all and, with the other, shaking the hand of his father, who is giving him some parting paternal advice and wishing him Godspeed at the beginning of his battle with life.

A JIJD Tringation

In such a thriving community as ours it follows that the people, or at least some of them, had surplus money to put away; so to accommodate these thrifty souls there were established in Lowell the banks. These were the Lowell, the Railroad and the Lowell Institution for Savings. The treasurer of the last named institution was James G. Carney, whose descendants are still engaged in banking as well as in other enterprises which redound to the city's credit. A few significant lines bespeak the characters of the gentlemen who guided the affairs of the institution for Savings. "The trustees" these read, "will take no emolument or pay for their service, having undertaken it solely to promote the interest of the town and of those who may wish to share the benefits of the institution."

Another excerpt of some interest is: "The habit of systematic saving for a widow and children will be provided for. A young man intending to marry at a future date, and a young woman, who may expect to change her condition, can here securely lay up a sum against a time when they may want it more." The large-hearted directors, you see, were trying to promote the advancement of our citizens in more ways than one.

Fire Insurance Companies

The last few words in the foregoing quotation might appropriately introduce to our attention another department in Lowell's business world—fire insurance. Three companies, the Lowell Mutual, the Middlesex Mutual and the Manufacturers Fire Insurance companies protected their policy holders from severe losses when their houses or their buildings were damaged or destroyed by the flames.

Occasionally there may have been disputes between a policy holder and his agent but if such an untoward incident occurred there were on hand, ready and willing to argue on either side, about 39 lawyers. Most of these "counselors" had their offices on Central street, though a few hung out their shingles along Merrimack street. The probate judge of this county was Samuel Fay of Cambridge, while Cambridge, too, was the home of Asa Sterns, the protector of the rights of the people hereabouts, that is the county attorney.

The disciples of Cicero were more numerous than those of Hippocrates in 1834 for the doctors could muster only 21 practitioners with certificates from the state board of health, even though among these were several surgeons.

In the list are the names of Doctors John D. and H. Pillsbury.

These are the only two which seem to have a familiar ring.

Whenever the doctors and their legal brethren had an hour or so to while away, which no doubt were hours of relief to the patients and clients, they dropped in at one or another of the six "houses of entertainment" to raise over the coals the administration of that rock-ribbed old partisan, Andrew Jackson, and, over a glass of " aqua pura," to criticize his plans for a reorganization of the national banking system. Six of these hostels were at the disposal of Lowell's professional gentlemen and of those citizens who possessed the wherewithal to settle for their meat and their drink. Of these hotels three are still looking after the wants of the traveling public, namely, American, Merrimack and Washington houses.

Wood Trusts Then

From time immemorial, we folks on earth, that is the male portion, have had to get out and scat up fuel to cook our food and warm our bodies. In 1834 about all the people depended on wood to feed their stoves and furnaces; so the importance now attached to the coal industry then surrounded the wood business. But, like today, there must have been a "trust" controlling the price and output of this necessity, for why should there be inserted in the directory a notice stating that a Lowell fuel society had been organized with the illustrious civic worker, Elisha Huntington, as president? About this society there clings an element of obscurity, but in all probability it was a co-operative society formed for the purpose of supplying citizens with fuel at a moderate rate.

With this fuel society, through the work of its members, must have been a means whereby many a house was kept warm in cold weather, two other cities flourished whose aim was the suppression of warmth in all weather.

These were the Lowell and the Young Men's Temperance societies. It is fair to surmise, then, that they were popular institutions of the day. Judge of the long lists of officers and committees whose names appear as leaders in the local crusade against intemperance in strong drink.

The Journal was the only daily newspaper in Lowell in 1834. Seeing that this paper had the field to itself, it must have enjoyed a large circulation, but because of this fact its editor must

have been always oppressed with deadening ennui, for in those days the people hugely relished engaging in ticklish "settos" with rival editors hurling at them the choicer epithets they could muster out of a Billingsgate vocabulary.

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Deceased was 50 years old, four months and five days old, had not been enjoying the best of health for over a year, when she fell at St. Jean Baptiste church and sprained the ligaments of her left shoulder, but nevertheless, she was able to about and her condition was far from being alarming.

Yesterday morning after partaking of her breakfast, she talked and joked with her children and was just about to leave the house on her way to church, when she fell in her husband's arms. She complained of pains in her head and lost consciousness. Dr. J. B. O'Connor, the family physician, was summoned in haste as was also Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O. M. I. of St. Joseph's rectory. The attempts of the doctor to revive the woman failed, however, and after receiving the last rites of the Catholic church, she passed away about a half an hour after receiving the shock. The doctor stated that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Provencher, formerly Miss Jeanne Rheume was born in the city of Quebec, 80 years ago. She came to this city 40 years ago, three years after she was married, and for over 25 years made her home in Belvidere. She was a true Christian mother and a lovable woman, being possessed of a happy disposition. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Up to a few years ago she was very active in church affairs, being a prominent member of St. Joseph's society.

She was buried in the cemetery of St. Joseph's parish, where she had been a member for many years.

John J. Sullivan

Merchant Tailor Sent Black Suit to Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Recently Ordained at Home

In connection with the celebration of Lowell day an incident comes to light that is very much to the point as it has a direct bearing on the meaning of the observance and is an apt illustration of the sort that should be utilized by all our citizens in advertising home industries. This little incident links the Sun building of Lowell with the far away American college in Rome by a bond of trade and the loyal feelings of a son of the city who has distinguished himself abroad. Today John J. Sullivan, Lowell's leading tailor, shipped a suit of black broadcloth to the Rev. Dennis O'Brien, D. D., American college, Rome. Fr. O'Brien who has recently been ordained is a Belvidere boy, who was host of friends and is well remembered here. He studied in the local schools and afterwards at Boston College. From there he went to the American college in Rome. He is soon to start for home, and it is a high tribute to Lowell industry and energy that young Fr. O'Brien has not forgotten the excellent workmanship, but sends here for the suit in which he will

make his appearance in his native city. He intends to travel by steamship, visiting several continental cities and making a short stay in Ireland before sailing to America. It is gratifying to learn that when Fr. O'Brien arrives here and calls to see him and his other friends in the new Sun building, he will wear a suit designed by Lowell hands, brains and fashioned by Lowell hands.

Occupation Now Past

A number of obsolete or, in these days, fast disappearing occupations, also come to the notice of reader. Of these, there were a great number of carding and spinning. Some, however, let alone not having Biblical Christian names seemed to struggle along without any all, for there are scores and scores of persons registered with only their surname in print. By far the greater number of persons listed, too, were men, and while this may partly be attributed to the fact that they outnumbered the women almost two to one, yet industrial conditions were such in those days that about all the single women remained in their homes, not finding it necessary, as now, to join the ranks of the men workers in stores, manufacturers, offices and the like. Practically, all the women whose names appeared in the directory were widows, whose only occupation, if one is to judge by the directory, was that of keeping boarders. Thus and time again such names appear as "Molly Jones, widow, boarding house." These houses must have been well known to the inhabitants of the town for in mentioning them not even the name of the street is given, but just, for instance, "Zekiel Brown, housewright, boarders at Sally Parker's."

Occupation Now Past

She is survived by a husband, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Lorraine; four sons, Dr. N. O. Provencher, Alfred and Charles of this city, and Arthur of Holyoke; two sisters, Mrs. Pierre Dupuis of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Donahue of Haverhill, as well as two brothers, Octave and Louis Rheume of Jamaica Plain, and Louis Rheume of New York.

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SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Followed Interesting Meeting of Priests Lodge Saturday Afternoon—The Affair Was Well Arranged

The members of Princess Lodge, No. 12, L. O. D., of St. George, gathered in a well attended meeting in Odd Fellows Temple Saturday. At the conclusion of the business session a banquet and entertainment were highly enjoyed by all present. A supper was served and the members of the lodge took part in the program, which was as follows:

Plano solo, Maude Ellis; orchestra, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; duet, Sarah Potter and Emma Lett; solo, Dixie Land, reading, Mary H. Brown; "Whistling Regiment," reading, Mary H. Brown; "The Order of the Garter," reading, Mary H. Brown; "The City Choir," solo, Ella Whitehead; and Sarah Potter, "Silver Threads Among Gold," orchestra, "Annie Laurie," "Auld Lang Syne," "The Spangled Banner" and "America." The affair was under the direction of Miss Sarah Brigham. Supper was in charge of Misses Emma Lett and Zippah Mathews. The entertainment was arranged by Misses Sarah Lett, Ada Wood and Emma Lett. The pianist was Miss Alice Maude Ellis.

Rapid Vacuum— Clothes Washer

Price \$2.00
THIS AD. IS WORTH... 25c

Wash your clothes in five minutes instead of three hours. No soaking, no boiling, no rubbing.

THE HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CO.
Bradley Building, 173 Central St., Room 222.
Telephone 1051-1.

Nature Doesn't
Put an Orange in
a Tin Box

The orange skin is a better covering for an orange than a tin box! The natural leaf wrapper is a better protection for tobacco than a tin can, cloth bag or wax paper.

Man can't beat Nature.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

LOWELL DAY

Although tomorrow, April 1st, is all foot's day and Lowell day in one, there is no natural connection between the two events. Still it behoves us to keep both facts in mind when making our resolutions in the morrow, and when we decide not to pick up pocketbooks that tempt us invitingly with a smile, attached leading round the corner, or to kick a hat which reposes innocently in our past, with brick underneath, we must also resolve to do everything possible to realize, and make all-around results, that April 1st is set apart in an especial manner for a truly civic Lowell demonstration. Tomorrow, in the streets of the city will be arrayed the products of our myriad factories; all are welcome equally, those who wish to buy and those who wish to see and admire. In our schoolrooms will take part in programs that will embody some of the stories of our varied history and achievements; medals will be awarded for the best essays on some phase of our existence; the streets will be filled with groups from the surrounding towns who will come as our guests and, at our expense, to be with us on this day of celebration. In the evening the Lowell board of trade will take a respite from its labors, and at its banquet survey the work of the well-filled year, listen to valuable suggestions from eloquent speakers, and enjoy the feeling of satisfaction caused by indefatigable labors for the public welfare.

The manner of the Lowell day observance is one that is especially appropriate to the character and history of the city. In the energy of modern activity our city was founded; by the revolving wheels of industry has its prestige been maintained, and by glorifying the dignity of labor in its birth its success, and its promise for the future, shall its supremacy be celebrated. Lowell and labor are interdependent; they are almost synonymous. Although we are developing and expanding our parks and beautifying our streets with buildings that will stand as monuments to the enterprise and ability of our public men, we do not forget that it is to our long line of mercantile mills we owe most of our industrial success. Let us then enter into the spirit of the Lowell day observance with a will. Let us not tomorrow with enthusiasm, uniting courtesy and good nature. Let those of us who are to make purchases patronize our home industries, and thus give a practical boost to local endeavor. Let us be glad that our lot is cast in this great cosmopolitan city where all are welcome, where the wheels are turning, and where the future is so full of promise. Those who will not realize our dignity and progressiveness tomorrow will be the real April fools.

THE INDIAN

Of late the American Indian has been much in the public view. Much space has been given to the description of the chiefs who came to New York to be present at the dedication of a great memorial to be erected in honor of their vanishing race, and to the sentiments expressed by them on that occasion. Again, at the inauguration of the president the Indians were represented by chiefs who took part in some touching and appropriate ceremonies. Now comes the report of Indian Commissioner Warren E. Moorehead, submitted to the full commission, in which after having made an official investigation of conditions among the Indians of five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, he charges graft and dishonesty against some of the whites of that region in acquiring the allotted lands of the Indians. It is certainly a matter for regret that a race so wronged in the past should be still pursued by the avarice and dishonesty of men who hide behind the civilization of American citizenship. Without doubt the government will take prompt measures to hunt down the perpetrators of such baseness and stamp out the evil.

In the past the Indian has been dead and passive in the development of his intellectual and ethical attainments, although in our democracy there is no place for such. This was due in great measure to the dependence of the race which did not rely on its own resources but put its interests into the hands of whites who often used them for selfish purposes. A realization of this has come, although probably too late to save the old school and endurance that have almost perished. The several tribes have come to an agreement to remain in Washington and, as far as possible, express a circle. Their chief, EZO, and his party, are distressed, will vanish like smoke, and you have as good a pair of feet as anyone on earth. EZO is a retired agent, whose duties shall be to look out for all legislation having a direct or indirect bearing on their interests, and work for or against favorable or unfavorable measures respectively. They are to appear at all hearings to present the Indian side of the question and they will also make statements to the public. This assem-

blage of their plain rights and self-respect will meet with the approval of all who are familiar with the history of the race and interested in fair play. It is just and proper that the Indian claim the same protection as is given to all equally in this land where he once reigned supreme and from which the marks of his olden day are fast disappearing.

SMUGGLING

As examples of the cleverness displayed, by those who seek to hear the doleful again we have the two recent cases of smuggling by which the government was defrauded out of a million dollars in the importation of human hair through the port of New York, and out of thousands of dollars by the importation of modish goods into the port of Boston. Although our customs regulations have become so strict of late years that to defraud the government in this manner would seem to be an impossibility, it is evident that human ingenuity can find a loophole in the most restrictive and stringent laws. It also gives us an idea of the vastness of the wholesale frauds practiced in the past when the government was more lax in its regulations and when smuggling in all its forms was a high art.

Many seem to think that in smuggling the crime is in getting caught. Such is the regrettable view of a great section of the American public. People who would not think of robbing a fellow member of society or of perpetrating a business dishonesty in their dealings with others will boast with much satisfaction of how they deceived the customs officials the last time they came into Boston from Europe. How very indignant some of our friends would become if we called the cleverness by which they outwitted the authorities "stealing," and yet that is what it is called in the statute books, only instead of robbing one another they rob the government to which they pledge such sentimental fidelity. The people who recently sought to hoodwink the customs officials in New York and Boston will probably realize soon that they were very foolish to attempt such an evasion of the law, and that in importing foreign goods, as in all other transactions, they are subject to the same moral and legal restrictions which obtain in every other branch of business.

In the past although the laws were severe, and the penalties for their infraction high, the government was very lenient in dealing with smugglers. The people who were detected in frauds were usually let off by paying the duty and trivial fines. Now, however, it has been realized that this leniency has resulted in much abuse, and the authorities, fully aroused, are more vigilant than ever before in the detection and punishment of those who seek to defraud the government by smuggling.

OUR AMERICANISM

Vice-President Marshall, who has become famous for his use—and sometimes abuse—of wit and epigram, has been prompted to the expression of very noble sentiments by the example of "Americanism" called forth by the stories of death and suffering from the ravages of the western tornado and its resultant horrors. The vice-president sees this Americanism in the ready response and feeling of deep humanity manifested on all sides, the splendid initiative and administrative qualities shown by our warm-hearted president, supported by all the heads of the executive branches, who stopped all other business until the immediate needs of the stricken district were attended to, and made provisions of food, clothing and protection for those so grievously afflicted. This spirit was manifested through all the land, and people surged to the front with generous offers of assistance at the first news of the catastrophe.

The superficial foreign critic of the discriminated American citizen may still use the outworn terms of "separatist" and "material." The superior, distinguished visitor may deplore our avarice and lack of culture. The eccentric visiting professor may reprobate. The several tribes have come to an agreement to remain in Washington and, as far as possible, express a circle. Their chief, EZO, and his party, are distressed, will vanish like smoke, and you have as good a pair of feet as anyone on earth. EZO is a retired agent, whose duties shall be to look out for all legislation having a direct or indirect bearing on their interests, and work for or against favorable or unfavorable measures respectively. They are to appear at all hearings to present the Indian side of the question and they will also make statements to the public. This assem-

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VACATION

Salem Sensors: The fact is worth noting that the anti-suffrage legislation has no standing at the White House. All the inmates, from the president and his family down to the humblest of the attendants, or approximately a company of 100 persons, have submitted to it so spontaneously that the information is only of general interest. It will surely possess striking concern for members of those societies in many states whose members are uncompromisingly opposed to any personal inoculation with the preventive vaccine.

THE CUP RACE

Portland Express: Legally, the New York Yacht club undoubtedly is within its rights in refusing Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge. But most true sportsmen would rather waive a point and have a race than break up a meeting. It is hard to understand what satisfaction there can be to the N. Y. Y. C. in retaining possession of the cup under such circumstances.

SADLY NEEDED

Woonsocket Call: The Friedmann cure is too young yet for a thorough operation to be pronounced with regard to it. The world can only hope that it will prove a true discovery. It is wonderfully saddening to observe the eagerness of patients to be treated by the German physician how pitifully a true cure for tuberculosis is needed.

NEW ENGLAND ADVANTAGES

Lawrence Sun: Earthquakes, tidal waves, tornadoes and floods, the last named of which are frequent visitors in this section, are to be avoided, and no men are to be allowed admission even to spectators. It is said that courts such as this would go far towards eliminating vice, as women brought before the court would not feel so constrained in telling the stories of their lives to their own sex as they do in most courts of the present day. As applied to this one phase of criminality it would seem to be an excellent idea, and would specially determine some of the causes that lead unfortunate women into a life of shame.

OUR AMBASSADORS

It must seem strange to the proud aristocracy of London, Paris and Berlin that the advanced and wealthy country of America cannot readily decide on a suitable ambassador to foreign courts. In circles where courtly address and empty glitter are counted as the real requisites they will ascertain the day to our social inferiority, but it is to be fervently hoped that they will realize that though wealth and leisure are necessary in an aspirant, the American president counts much more strongly on character and ability and regards the present imperfect system that makes delay imperative.

It is refreshing to find that amid the horrible revelations of New York graft at least one city official, Alderman Curran, had the courage to demand and receive a public retraction from Mayor Gaynor after the latter had insinuated in an open letter that the alderman was guilty of receiving gains from graft in issuing licenses to owners of news stands. The mayor has been trying to shield some officials who have been proven guilty and to incriminate some who, like Curran, are innocent.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROGRESSIVE LINE

Worcester Post: The disappointment of the house "progressives" in getting only half the expected members to preside in their third party action is due to a combination of causes, the others being the lack of support of the Negro of Wisconsin, Anderson of Minnesota and Helegren of North Dakota, that they will support the Wilson policies so far as they are of a progressive character. Lament is La Follette's

CRAWFORD'S

MALT BREAKFAST

FOOD

WESTFIELD PURE

FOOD LIST

This famous Board of Health says: "We desire to submit a list of food products which were found of high grade and worthy of honorable mention." In this honor list is Malt Breakfast Food. No further endorsement is needed. Ask your grocer or write to The Malted Cereal Co., Burlington, Vt.

COAL and WOOD

The best that money

can buy. No order too

large or none too

small. Prompt de-

livery.

NO MORE SORE FEET

EZO for Weary, Aching Feet, Bun-

ions and Corns is Guaranteed

Your feet are tender, sore, tired and aching and keep you feeling miserable all the time, go today, pay down 25 cents, and you will get EZO. Then when EZO has had time to act, any distress will vanish like smoke, and you will have as good a pair of feet as anyone on earth. EZO is a retired agent, whose duties shall be to look out for all legislation having a direct or indirect bearing on their interests, and work for or against favorable or unfavorable measures respectively. They are to appear at all hearings to present the Indian side of the question and they will also make statements to the public. This assem-

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yard, Gorham

and Dix Streets.

Telephones 1180-2480.

If one is busy call the other.

foremost lieutenant and takes substantially the same ground as the senator, who is among the super-element of our representatives. The effort to found a new party on nothing that is not represented by the administration and the democracy, at least so far as can now be seen, does not move encouragingly.

Salem Sensors: The fact is worth noting that the anti-suffrage legislation has no standing at the White House. All the inmates, from the president and his family down to the humblest of the attendants, or approximately a company of 100 persons, have submitted to it so spontaneously that the information is only of general interest.

THE CUP RACE

Portland Express: Legally, the New York Yacht club undoubtedly is within its rights in refusing Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge. But most true sportsmen would rather waive a point and have a race than break up a meeting. It is hard to understand what satisfaction there can be to the N. Y. Y. C. in retaining possession of the cup under such circumstances.

INSIST ON SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-75

AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Burkes T. I. Held Annual

Dancing Party

The members of the Burkes Temperance Institute held their annual dancing party at Associate hall on Saturday evening. The hall was taxed to its utmost and a very pleasant evening was spent. Kittridge's orchestra supplied the music, and previous to the dancing gave a delightful concert.

The officers of the evening were: General manager, President Patrick Mahoney; assistant general manager, Vice President James H. Farrell; floor director, Matthew Stowell; assistant floor director, Raymond Forney; chief aids, John Butler.

Aids: Wm. J. Burns, Wm. Carroll, Bernard Connors, Joseph Connors, Thomas Callahan, James Conway, Leo Dadey, John Dean, Clarence Donehue, Edw. Fahey, Harold Forney, Thomas Green, Frank A. Groves, Geo. Groves, George Halloran, Wm. Hancock, John Ganley, John Gill, John Fonda, Thos. Kenney, Samuel Kneipp, John Lynch, Frank McCann, James P. McCann, Frank McEachern, Wm. Manning, James Mahoney, Wm. McGlynn, Russell McDermott, Jos. Martin, Robert Mullan, Joseph Reilly, Thomas Sullivan, Jeremiah Sullivan, Wm. Houke, James O'Dea, Arthur O'Connor, Thomas Ryan, Wm. Ryan, Wm. F. Ryan, Harry Tierney, Hugh Gallagher.

Reception committee: Michael Manning, chairman; William Cox, Michael Beecher, Edw. Cullen, Frank Clark, Francis Duggan, James Day, Eugene Flynn, John Green, Wm. Gleason, John J. Higgins, Thomas Johnson, Thomas M. Kiegan, Frank V. King, John Lee, Patrick McQuaker, Joseph McCann, Thomas McCann, James McCann, John Maguire, James F. Niskella, John J. Mahoney, John O'Neill, Frank O'Clare, James Redmond, Wm. Ryane, John Simes, Thomas Seely, Philip Timney, James Wynne, John Winn, treasurer.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

A group of young women of this city under the direction of Mr. Wolffred P. Calisse, Jr., presented last night the four-act drama entitled "Jeanne d'Arc" the male members of the company were M. Jose Martones, the greatest Jeanne since the days of Pol Plancon, M. Howard White, a basso cantante of pleasing voice, M. Alfredo Ramella, to whom has been entrusted one of the most important tenor roles of the year in Boston. M. Raoul Ronito, a first soloist, also sang. N. S. Vassilieff, who was the leading tenor of the Rio de Janeiro Opera company until Orlis de Janeiro took him over, was the baritone, and he is noted as being the finest interpreter of the "barber" in "Barber of Seville," that any opera has known.

R. P. Keith's Theatre: Truly Shattuck, one of the most sought-after singing comedians on the native stage will be shown at the R. P. Keith theatre this week. In Thomas A. Edison Talking Motion pictures, Miss Shattuck will give for her opening number "When Mother Was Twenty-One," and for her second a medley of many of the older songs. "The Temptations of Faust" will also be shown, this constituting the finest motion talking picture yet given to the public. Undoubtedly all those who saw these remarkable pictures last week will be interested in watching the development of them from time to time. Nothing has ever opened up wider possibilities in the field of entertainment and education than have these talking pictures. "The Telephone Girl," six sprightly dandies, will appear in a fresh mixture of comedy and romance. "The Girl in the Village," with engine, will open the bill with a scene of his infinite comedy. Louis & Chip are nonsense-makers, pure and simple, and Cortez & Florence, in the sketch called "The Tander," have a splendid vehicle. Penn & Claus, German dialect comedians; Arthur, Richards & Arthur, singers and dancers, and the Menards, acrobats, are the other features on the bill. Good seats for all performances may be secured in advance at the box office. Phone number is 25.

BIG TRANSACTION

Lowell and Fitchburg Electric Bond Sold to Ayer Residents—New Owners Met and Elected Officers

A big deal was effected recently when the Lowell & Fitchburg Electric railway, which operates the line from Lowell to Ayer by way of North Chelmsford, Grangeville and Forge Village, was sold to a group of Fitchburg men.

The new owners of the company held a meeting Saturday in Ayer and elected officers with the following result: W. R. Fargent, president; G. R. W. Wallie, clerk and treasurer; G. H. Shea, Wm. Proctor, C. F. Baker, directors. The board also voted to retain the superintendent of the road, Lewis Cushing, who has served in that capacity for a number of years. The company, it is said, will improve the service and develop it.

TO KEEP YOUTH

and beauty—to prevent wrinkles and "crow's feet" and deep black circles under the eyes—nothing is as good as

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription regalts all the many functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaints" and weaknesses that make women miserable and old before their time. Every girl needs it. It is an invigorating tonic for the female system. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction, to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or tablet form at drugstores—or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box, to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS

regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

R

The Playhouse

Of the many good plays produced by The Drama Players and under the personal direction of Kendall Weston, none should give more pleasure to the patrons of The Playhouse than "The Turning Point," Preston Gibson's romantic comedy drama which is to open this week's engagement tonight. The play is a really interesting one, has many interesting characters and a series of characters taken from real life that are sure to be fully appreciated by all. Mr. Weston will stage the play in his usual clever style and the members of his company will be seen in parts especially suited to their talent.

Prices 10 to 50 cents. Box office, telephone 125.

Merrimack Square Theatre

One of the best bills ever presented at the Merrimack Square will be found there this week made up of The Talking Pictures with all new subjects, Grace Young & Co. presenting "Rainbow Bridges," Dora Blango, the young violinist, Marie Lurant, the girl who sang bird, and The Temple Players presenting "Sandy Valley Folks." The play-photos, too, will also be above the average for holding the interest of young people, subjects there will be "The Birth of Romeo," "Fairyland," which will hold attention as a dramatication of extraordinary merit. Photographs taken of the St. Patrick's day celebration parade will also be shown. If you were along the route come and see yourself in the pictures. Special spring and summer prices go into effect today. Matinee all seats 10c. Evening admission 15c. Reserved seats 15c extra. Performance continuous.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING GEO.

Held by Local Greeks
at Their Temple
Yesterday

The Greek church of this city was the scene of imposing memorial services yesterday in honor of the late King George of Greece. There was a very large congregation. Among the prominent men present were Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Judge Enright, Senator Henry J. Draper and Representative Henry Achin, Jr. They were seated near a beautiful catafalque which had been constructed especially for the Greek Orthodox society by Viriles of Boston.

The pastor, Rev. Constantine Hadjidi Demetry, delivered the eulogy on the dead king and in it he paid a high tribute to the late ruler of the Greeks. Thomas J. Noucas, president of the community delivered an address in English and Dr. John B. Gatsopoulos, representing the local division of the Pan-Hellenic union, placed the laurel wreath upon the catafalque. John Bravacos spoke in English. Mass was celebrated at the conclusion of the speaking.

Among those present was the Greek Holy Regiment under the command of Capt. Zervos, the societies of Langada, and



THOMAS J. NOUCAS,
President Greek Community

and aspropotamos, together with the directors of the Pan-Hellenic union.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS

Guests at City Hall Saturday Afternoon

The action of the municipal council in authorizing Mayor O'Donnell to entertain the out-of-town officials on behalf of the city resulted in a delightful reception at city hall, participated in by a party of about 100, including Lieut.-Gov. Walsh, Secy. of State Frank J. Donahue; Major Perry and Capt. Crowley of the governor's staff, secretary the lieutenant-governor, Marcus Barry of Cambridge, Harry of Nashua, Duane of Waltham, Hurley of Salem, Stratton of Lawrence, Congressmen Rogers; Senators Harley of Essex and Fisher and Draper of Middlesex; Commissioners Bradbury, Hannegan and Lynch; Lawrence; Alderman Gravham of Nashua; Immigration Officer James Sullivan of New Bedford; Joseph Smith, the members of the municipal council and heads of departments, the local representatives and several newspapermen. Some of the visitors brought parties of ladies with them, including Mayor Hurley, whose party included his charming young private secretary, Miss Eva Wilson.

With those who knew local conditions Commissioner Brown made a big hit when he said: "And I also want to compliment His Honor the Mayor upon the fine appearance he made in the parade. He was a credit to the city of Lowell."

The party adjourned shortly before six o'clock with cheers for Lieut.-Gov. Walsh and Mayor O'Donnell.

While here Lieut.-Gov. Walsh was greeted by two old college friends in City Solicitor Hennessy and Asst. City Auditor James Dunphy, the former being a classmate of the lieutenant-governor.

B. KEITH'S THEATRE Week March 31st

THE TELEPHONE GIRLS		SIX PRETTY GIRLS AND A CLOVER COMEDIAN
BRITT WOOD The Village Cut Up	Second Week of the Original TIOS A. EDISON'S TALKING MOTION PICTURES New Subjects Temptation of Faust Truly Shuttuck	CORTEZ & FLORENCE In "The Tamer."
LEWIS & CHAPIN Just Nonsense	PENN AND KLAUS	
ARTHUR-RICHARDS and ARTHUR	THE MENARDS	

MERRIMACK

THE TALKING PICTURES
With All New Subjects

GRACE YOUNG & CO.,
"Rainbow Bridges."

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS,
"Sandy Valley Folks."

MAJOR LURANT
DORA BLANCO
PHOTO-PLAYS VIEWS

SPECIAL
Moving Pictures taken
of the parade Saturday will
be shown all week.
Starting today. Were you
along the route? Come and
see yourself in them.

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.

TODAY AND
ALL THIS
WEEK

Afternoons 2:15. Evenings 8:15

THE LONERGAN PLAYERS

IN

"The Confession"

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Matinees, 10c, 20c, 30c.

TALKING of
PICTURES

Don't Miss the Moving Pictures
of the St. Patrick's Day Parade

ACADEMY

They Speak for Themselves.

KASINO

Dancing Season Opens
Saturday, April 5

THE PLAYHOUSE

First Performance Tonight

The Drama Players
IN PRESTON GIBSON'S ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA

The Turning Point

Prices 10c to 50c.

Box Office Telephone 811.

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John st. Telephone 1312.

INFANTS' WEAR

FOR THE SPRING
AND SUMMER BABY

Infants' Long and Short White Coats in the daintiest of baby styles, made of crepella, cashmere and silk, plain and hand embroidery, good value for infants of three years, \$1 to \$6.50 Each

Dainty styles in Long and Short White Dresses of fine muslin with pretty, fine lace embroidery, for infants, 2 years

50c to \$6 Each

White French Dresses, Waist, with cluster of ruffles and dainty hamburg insertions, full skirt with deep hem, for 2 to 6 year children, \$1.25 to \$3.75 Each

White French Dresses, charming little models, suitable for dress or party wear, made of fine lawn with embroidery, lace and ribbon, for 2 to 6 year children, \$2.98 to \$6 Each

Other beautiful styles in colored creations, new and novel middy suits, Russian suits, long waisted and short skirt dresses for 2 to 6 year children, 50c to \$2.25 Each

SECOND FLOOR

New Romper Dresses—Very popular now, because they serve the practical requirements of active children in pink, blue stripes, for 2 to 6 year children, \$1.50 Each

New Rompers of fine quality, poplin, ripplette, chambray and gingham in creeper, Dutch and regulation style, generous in sizes to allow freedom of action; for 6 mos. to 6 year old children,

19c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$1.25

Infants' Sheer Lawn Caps of dainty Swiss embroidery and valenciennes lace, trimmed with all-over embroidery in Dutch or French style, for 12 to 16 years, 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25

Infants' First Shoes in white, pink and blue, for 3 mos. old baby, 25c and 50c Pair

BRIDGE



Sale of Sample

Suits—
AND
Coats

At 1-3 and 1-2 Off

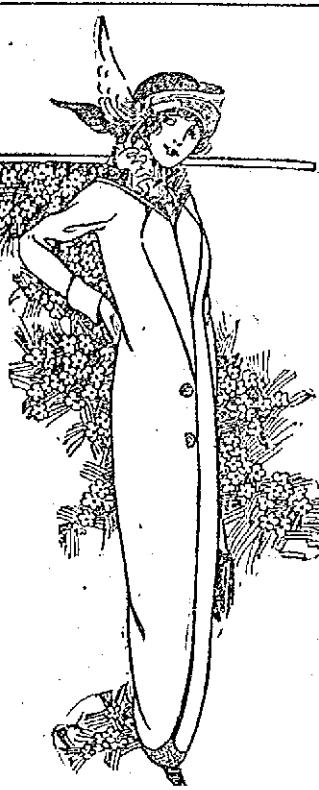
Regular Prices

We placed on sale this morning at 1-3 and 1-2 off regular prices; Sample Suits and Sample Coats.

Sale prices \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$25

Regular prices \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Cloak Dept. Second Floor



SPECIAL MONTH-END SALE OF

Household and Fancy Linens

SPRING SHOWING OF
Dress Goods

Table Damask, slightly imperfect pattern cloths, napkins, towels, tray cloths, renaissance covers, elvyn odd pieces, Arabian scarfs and covers, roller toweling and glass linea.

Table Damask—One lot 61 inch all pure linen table damask, in good designs, regular value 98c. Month-End Sale Price 39c

One lot 72 inch cream damask, extra weight, five designs, regular price 75c. Month-End Sale Price 59c

One lot 68-72 inch superior quality satin damask, warranted, every thread pure linen, twelve designs, regular price \$1.00. Month-End Sale Price 75c

One lot 70 inch grass blanched satin damask, fifteen designs to select from. This damask is a recognized leader at \$1.39. Month-End Sale Price 98c

Slightly Imperfect Pattern Cloths. This lot came to us from one of the largest manufacturers in Ireland, being discarded because of slight misweaves, positively no holes or thin places. Sizes 68x86, regular price \$2.25. Sale price \$1.69

Size 68x86, regular price \$2.98. Sale price \$1.98

Napkins—One lot 18x18 inch, all pure linen napkins, fast selvage and good weight, also cream napkins, size 24x24, regular value \$1.50 doz. Month-End Sale Price 10c Each

One lot 19 1/2x19 1/2 inch napkins, full bleach and every thread pure flax yarn. This napkin matches some of our special sale damask. Month-End Sale Price \$1.75

One small lot about 25 doz. linen napkins, size 22x22 inch in good designs, regular value \$0.90. Month-End Sale Price \$2.50

100 dozen, Special Brown's Shamrock Linen Napkins, size 22 1/2x22 1/2, regular price \$4.00. Month-End Sale Price \$2.98

One lot Damask Tray Cloths, size 18x27, extra weight, but just two designs. This tray would be cheap in today's market at 30c. Month-End Sale Price 25c Each

Roller Toweling and Glass Linen—10 pieces, all pure linen, soft finish, in plain white, hair line stripe, red or blue border and 25 pieces, pure linen Glass Toweling, 17 1/2 inches wide, regular value 14c per yard. Month-End Sale Price 98c Each

One lot same dimensions as the above, in finer quality with lace insertion and medallions, regular value \$1.50. Month-End Sale Price 98c Each

Towels and Tray Cloths—One lot German Linen Huck Towels, size 10x38. This towel is perfectly plain all over with one inch hemstitch, regular value 25c. Month-End Sale Price 19c Each

Renaissance Scarfs and Covers—One lot 18x51 Scarfs, with linen finish, drawn centerpieces, worth 75c. Month-End Sale Price 50c

One lot 30 inch round or square covers, pretty pattern, regular price \$1.25. Month-End Sale Price 79c Each

One lot 36 inch round or square buttonwork and Jap drawn centers, worth \$1.30. Month-End Sale Price 89c Each

One lot Cluny Doilies, hand knit and pure linen centers, size 18 inch, worth \$1 and \$1.50. Month-End Sale Price 69c and 98c Each

72 inch Hand Knit Cluny Lace Table Covers, pure linen centers with one row insertion. Just three (3) sent us on memo. Rather than return them, we will sell at cost. They are worth \$15 each. Special price \$25.00

Arabian Scarfs and Squares—One lot 18x54 and 30x30 round or square, will not fade in washing and very desirable, regular price \$1.00. Month-End Sale Price 75c

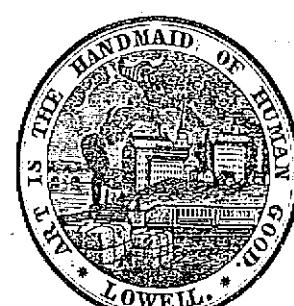
One lot same dimensions as the above, in finer quality with lace insertion and medallions, regular value \$1.50. Month-End Sale Price 98c Each

72 inch Hand Knit Cluny Lace Table Covers, pure linen centers with one row insertion. Just three (3) sent us on memo. Rather than return them, we will sell at cost. They are worth \$15 each. Special price \$25.00

100 dozen, Special Brown's Shamrock Linen Napkins, size 22 1/2x22 1/2, regular price \$4.00. Month-End Sale Price \$2.98

One lot Damask Tray Cloths, size 18x27, extra weight, but just two designs. This tray would be cheap in today's market at 30c. Month-End Sale Price 25c Each

100 dozen, Special Brown's Shamrock Linen Napkins, size 22 1/2x22 1/2, regular price \$4.00. Month-End Sale Price 25c Each



For Lowell Day

Tuesday, April 1st, you can look to this store for a most extensive list of Special Money-Savings of particular merit to which our Lowell neighbors will be as welcome as the shoppers from the suburban towns.

SALE OF FINE EMBROIDERY—

AT 50 PER CENT. LESS
THAN REGULAR

Having secured the entire stock of one of New York's largest importers at a very low figure, enables us to sell at a big discount.

This lot includes a large variety of new spring and summer patterns, made of fine lawn, Swiss and plain, also flounce from 1 in. to 45 in. wide, in odd pieces and broken sets.

12 1/2c Embroidery at 5c Yard

15c Embroidery at 10c Yard

19c Embroidery at 12 1/2c Yard

25c to 29c Embroidery, 12 to 18 in. wide, at 17c Yard

50c to 27c Flouncing, 29c to 32c Yard

75c to \$1.25 Flouncing, 45 in. at 49c Yard

Palmer Street—Basement

SPECIAL GOOD VALUES IN
MERRIMACK STREET
BASEMENT

Children's Rompers—Children's rompers, made of best quality of galané and rippled, well made and cut full size, 50c garment, at 39c Each

Khaki Rompers—Children's rompers, made of good khaki cloth with fast colors, red piping, 50c value, at 29c Each

Ladies' Skirts—Skirts made of fine blue serge, braid cloth of fancy material, skirts made in the latest models, \$3 value, at \$1.98 Each

All Our Aprons—All our aprons,

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

Pastor Says Commission
Form Not a Failure

MEN AT CITY HALL PLACED IN
HARD POSITION

Lowell Needs Better Men and Women
and Better Public Spirit—Bishop
Lawrence at St. Anne's

At the Calvary Baptist church last
night, the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts,
took for his sermon subject, "Our City
a Better City." In part he said:

"What shall be done to make for the
permanent good of Lowell? We need
two things: first, we need better men
and women; and second, we need a bet-
ter public spirit. When I say that we
need a better public spirit, I mean that
the people of the city must think not in
terms of the individual, but in terms of
the general public welfare. Men and
women will bring their city to a much
better condition of government when they
cease to think selfishly, when they act
for the greatest good to the greatest
number."

"From the mayor of the city to the
handful employee, from the mill owner
to the man of least importance in
manufacturing life, from the man of
wealth to the man who receives a mere
pittance, all should unite in the move-
ment to subserve the self. We must ex-
ercise our voices of manhood, need
or station, to think for Lowell,
pray for Lowell, and work for Lowell.
That is the sentiment that we need to-
day, and not until we get it can we
have prosperity in its broadest sense."

"There are two organizations in Lowell
that have done much to secure progress
along liberal lines. The Middlesex
Women's Club has accomplished much
in its work of patriotic, political,
play groups, to establish the savings
bank system in the schools, and to
improve district nursing during the
summer months."

"The play grounds idea is one that
all thoughtful citizens appreciate, for
it means physical and moral advancement.
How is it that the country boy
or the country girl is always better
equipped to meet the demands of city
life than those reared in the city? Peo-
ple living in the cities are coming to
a realization of what open air and
wholesome exercise means to their boys
and girls, but too often we find the au-
thorities showing a disposition to hold



REV. ASA REED DILTS

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS
IN THIS PAPER
Wednesdays and
Saturdays

Learn how to save money
through mail order and
Parcel Post.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
New England's Great Cash Store
BOSTON, MASS.

Special Sale for Tuesday

LOWELL DAY

Participate in the many bargains that we offer
the public at all times. Something new to offer at
all times.

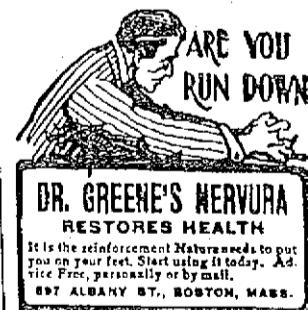
SERGE DRESSES in all shades.....\$3.98, \$4.98
PARTY DRESSES.....\$9.98 Up
SUITS.....\$7.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$15, \$18, \$25
COATS.....\$5.98, \$7.98, \$9.98, \$12.98

Many Bargains Not Advertised.

United Cloak & Suit Co.

New Bradley Building

153-157 CENTRAL STREET.



Monday and Tuesday

"Chic" Undermuslins

At prices 1-3 to 1-2 less than usually asked for garments of interior quality.

Gowns, Combinations and Corset Covers..... 39c Each
Gowns, Skirts, Combinations, Drawers..... 50c Each
Nainsook, French Style Corset Covers, hamburg insertion yoke, lace neck and arms, 12 1-2c Each
Ladies' Skirts..... \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Each

All of these goods are made right here in Lowell, under perfect sanitary conditions, and sold only at

THE

CHIC
32 CENTRAL STREET

SHOP

OLIVE TABLETS OIL THE BOWELS

A Physician's Substitute for Dan-
gerous Calomel

When you feel that your liver and
bowels need help take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets. Substitute for Calomel.
Calomel is effective, but dangerous—
causing bad after-effects.

Olive Tablets are especially made to
take the place of Calomel. Dr. Edwards'
for years has been Calomel too. He says its dangers and its dis-
advantages in 17 years' practice, treat-
ing patients for all kinds of liver and
bowel complaints. In his efforts to do
without Calomel he developed his now
famous little olive-oil colored tablets.

Olive Tablets are mild but effective.
Safe and sure. Pleasant to take but
unfitting in results.

Olive Tablets oil the bowels. Just
enough to start Nature's own action,
and they tone up the liver at the same
time. They are made from a rare
combination of vegetable compounds
mixed with olive oil.

If you want to regain that feeling
of joyous buoyancy and clear thought
take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They
work like a vacation. 10c and 25c per
box.

Every little Olive Tablet has a
movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

and that business might be established
at city hall to the detriment of none,
and for the benefit of all. The official
that shall serve all the people—that's
the ideal which we have given
to Lowell.

"With reference to our public
schools, let me say that I think they
will compare favorably with those in
any city of Massachusetts, yet there is
always room for improvement in any
system, and we must continue to build
up the public schools, for they are the
greatest power for unifying our popu-
lation. They are the greatest "levelers."
that we have in the community.
In the work of Americanizing the boys
and girls who come from Europe, they
are the greatest force.

Bishop Lawrence Here

Bishop Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop
of the diocese, confirmed a class of
44 at St. Anne's church, Sunday morn-
ing. In the afternoon at four o'clock
the bishop preached and confirmed at
St. Anne's mission, North Billerica,
and at 7 o'clock in the evening he
preached at St. John's church, and con-
firmed a class of 14.

Partwell Sermon

Rev. William A. Wood, pastor of the
Worthington Street M. E. church, will
preach his farewell sermon next Sunday.
Mr. Wood came to this city two
years ago from the Winthrop Street
M. E. church in Boston. He has asked
the presiding bishop to transfer him
from Lowell.

Deposits made this week in The
Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begin
to draw interest April 6th.

DEMONSTRATORS HURT

Russian Police Broke Up
Meeting....

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31—"Don't
think this in Vienna," cried a crowd
gathered in front of the Servian lega-
tion today to listen to a speech by
the Servian minister to Russia. The
people's protest was raised in this way
against the action of the Russian
police who ruthlessly rode them down,
slashing right and left with their
sabres. The Russian government ap-
parently had foreseen the dimensions
which would be assumed by the popular
demonstrations over the victories
gained by the armies of the Balkan
allies Turkey and had issued vigorous
orders to suppress any outbursts
of feeling which exceeded the limits
of official sympathy. A most dramatic
scene occurred outside the Servian lega-
tion when the Servian minister at-
tempted to make his speech, but was
forced to withdraw into the building
when the police advanced.

The Russian general who was in the
crowd remonstrated with the police
men who explained that they were
only obeying superior orders. Many
of the demonstrators were injured.



Many Bargains Not Advertised.

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY MARCH 31 1913

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

LOWELL'S GREATEST READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Tuesday is the day Lowell celebrates its 77th Birthday.

We are going to add to the celebration by offering
extra special bargains for that day only. Read the
items below. It will pay.

BARGAINLAND

25c Ladies' Silk Hose, in black only.
seconds. Tuesday only.....12 1-2c

25c Ladies' Fine Silk Lisle Hose, black
and tan. Tuesday only.....14c

15c Ladies' Jersey Rib Vests, bleached,
Fitrile V neck. Tuesday only 12 1-2c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Children's Dresses,
made of galatea, in navy, tan and blue and
white striped, middy and Norfolk
styles, ages 6 to 14 years. Tuesday
only.....\$1.29

60c Aprons, made with sleeves or kimono
style, of Amoskeag and Lancaster
cotton, also striped percales, lights
and darks. Tuesday only.....\$3c

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

\$8.00 Spring Coats, made of serge, 52
inches long, with large sailor collar,
trimmed with satin on cuffs and collar,
colors navy, black, and tan.
Tuesday only.....\$4.69

WAIST DEPT.

30c Seersucker Petticoats, 15 dozens, in
different color stripes, made full with
two rows tucking, lengths 36 to 42
inches. Tuesday only.....\$3c

SHOE DEPT.

Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes, Emerson and
Crossett makes, low and high cut, in
black and tan calf skin and patent
calf, lace and button styles.....\$2.98

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, velvets, boots,
oxfords and pumps, in tan Russia
calf, gun metal calf, patent sole and
black ogee, all new styles and lasts,
all sizes.....\$1.98

Women's \$1.50 Shoes, vici kid, blucher
and button boots, medium toes with
low and high heel.....\$8c

Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Shoes, all sizes
up to 2, all leathers, blucher and but-
ton styles.....\$8c

HAT AND FURNISHING DEPT.

50c and 75c Men's Gray and Cream So-
siette Shirts, French cuff, coat style,
Tuesday only.....\$3c

15c Men's Fancy Half Hose, silk finish,
all colors. Tuesday only.....10c, 3 for 25c

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Hats,
manufacturer's samples, all the latest
styles and shades of Soft Hats. Tues-
day only.....\$1.00

\$1.00 Men's Golf Caps, in all the latest
colorings. Tuesday only.....59c

\$1.00 Men's Union Suits, white silk lisle,
short sleeves, also short and stouts,
Tuesday only.....69c

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' and Children's
Soft Felt and Cloth Hats, in all colors,
mostly small sizes, Tuesday only.....29c

25c Men's Suspenders, lisle and heavy
web, also Police. Tuesday only.....17c

FINAL FIRST AID TALK

Given by Dr. M. A. Tighe
Yesterday

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TALK

Upon Things That Police Officers
and Everybody Else Should
Know

Dr. M. A. Tighe, city physician, yes-

terday afternoon delivered the fifth
lecture in his "first aid"
course for the members of the local
police department. His subject in this
talk was "Electrical Accidents," and
the importance and usefulness of its
subject matter as well as in the inter-
esting way in which he dwelt with the
topic was like the preceding instruc-
tions to this line, another exemplification
of the high standard set at the
beginning. Addressing the men he
said in part:

"The electrical places substances in
two classes according as they are con-
ductors or non-conductors of electrical
current. By a conductor he means a
substance which will transmit an elec-
trical current from one point to another.

By a non-conductor he means the sub-
stance which will not transmit or imper-
fectedly so such a current. The human
body is an excellent conductor.

The earth upon which we tread is a con-
ductor. Most metals are conductors.

In the arts and sciences copper, wire
is the substance which is most fre-
quently used for the transmission of
electrical current. Rubber, dry wood

are prominently mentioned as non-
conductors. So that an electrical cur-
rent may pass from one point to an
other, there of necessity must be a
completion of the circuit.

The physiologist speaks of the positive and nega-
tive poles and in order that the elec-
trical current may pass from the positive
pole to the negative pole, there must
be interposed between these poles a
conducting substance which will com-
plete the circuit.

Bearing these elemental facts in
mind let us pass to a consideration of
certain situations with which you
will meet. Let us suppose you find a man
in contact with five conductors.

Your first thought should be to break
the circuit. If there is a switch at hand,
open it, if not and you may immedi-
ately place your hand on an axe with a
dry wooden handle, with one blow
sever the wire.

If the handle be wet or damp do not use it for you
would endanger your own life, if
there is no switch convenient and if
you cannot readily lay your hands up-

on such an instrument as I have de-
scribed, holding the ends of a piece of
dry rope in your hands, throw the
loop around his body and pull him

up. If you have no rope with a piece
of dry board or stick. If you can push
the wire away from him, do so, if not
push him away from the wire.

If there is no switch, no axe, no rope, no
board or stick handy, and if your coat
is dry, remove it with the back to the
front, put your arms part way through

it, keeping your hands well within the
sleeves and with a swift, quick mo-
tion push the victim away from the
contact. Do not touch him while he

is in contact with the current in the
vicinity of his shoes, for the nails
thereof are charged and you would

run grave danger of being shocked. If
you have a rubber coat use it as I
have indicated. When you have sepa-

rated the patient from contact with the
current quickly feel with your
fingers in his mouth and throat to re-

move any foreign body, such as to-
bacco, or false teeth therefrom. Then
begin artificial respiration and keep
it up. For just as we pointed out to
you in the case of drowning, these
movements continued over a period of
two hours have finally been rewarded
by the reestablishment of natural res-
piration and an awakening of con-
sciousness.

"If you find a man who has been
struck by lightning who is unconscious
and whose breathing has stopped, do
artificial respiration. Cold exerts a
depressing effect upon the animal
body. There is a loss of physical and
mental energy, sensibility is generally
sown lost, state of torpor being fol-
lowed by profound sleep; then follows
a gradual cessation of the vital func-
tions and occasionally disturbances of
the nervous system occur, as indicated
by physical degradations. The de-
bilitated and the alcoholic are partially
prone to severe injuries from cold.
Your first aid procedure will depend
upon the extent of the

TRIS SPEAKER GOING TO MAKE IT WARM FOR COBB THIS SEASON

Live Bits of Sport

IVE BITS OF SPORT

Although Jimmy Reardon received an adverse decision in his bout Friday night with Taylor Fliske, the boxer showed that the husky fighter from the navy could not hold his own damage if he was careful. Reardon should be able to give all the boys in his class a healthy facing as soon as he learns a little more about the uses of his left hand in fight. Fliske repeated his usual overhanded givens with both hands for the draw, but Reardon's shoulders were usually there to receive them instead of his jaw. In the estimation of boxing critics this boy has got a bright future ahead of him in the ring if he is handled properly.

The swimming of Jackson Palmer in the state events Saturday night was a revelation to many of the fans in Lowell who had never seen the young lawyer in action before. Palmer uses the crawl and trudgen strokes equally well and travels flat on the surface of the tank. His events were all too easy for him to show his real strength. The 100 yards was the only swimmer's race in which he did not win. The 100 yards in 11' 5", clipping a fifth of a second from Bingham's mark. Teschner expects to enter Cornell next fall.

Lawrence has turned out another wonderful sprinter and middle-distance man in Wrenn. Exeter. A few years ago Bingham was the schoolboy most shown under the spotlight and he also came from Lawrence town. Both of these boys have put up exceptional records for schoolboy track performers and now Teschner can add another to his own race in 11' 5", clipping a fifth of a second from Bingham's mark. Teschner expects to enter Cornell next fall.

Hugh Duffy has procured a name sake of his, John Duffy, from Arthurton. Joe has not played professional ball for some time but has been associated with some fast amateur club each year. Last year he was the star of the Boston Lodge of Elks team. His friends all predict that Joe will make good this year under Hugh Duffy's handling. The Red Sox will arrive in Boston

Swindell, Lowell, third. Distance 4 1/2 feet.

Score: Lowell, 22; Lawrence, 15. 13 yard swim on back: Won by Wrenn; Lowell; Dean, Lawrence, second and Spaulding, Lowell, third. Time 15 1/2 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 52; Lawrence, 11. 20 yards open: First heat won by Dutton, Lowell and Welch, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Palmer, Lowell, and Wrenn, Lowell, second. Final heat won by Palmer, Lowell; Dutton, Lowell, second and Wrenn, Lowell, third. Time: 11 2-5 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 61; Lawrence, 11. 10 yard high school: First heat won by Whidden, Lowell and Garman, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Keough, Lowell and Thisell, Lowell, second. Final heat won by Whidden, Lowell, Thisell, Lowell, second and Keough, Lowell, third. Time: 25 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 70; Lawrence, 11. 100 yard relay race: Won by Lowell, (Welch, Whidden, Keough, Swindell and Palmer). Time: 1 minute 45 seconds.

Final score: Lowell, 75; Lawrence, 11. Stow-Lowell League

The team standing and individual standing of the teams in the Stow-Lowell League have just been posted by the secretary of the league and are as follows:

Won Lost P.C.

Foundry 16 5 85.8

Shipper 25 24 55.8

Shop 25 25 55.0

Also 21 28 45.2

Office 13 33 55.3

Draftsmen 13 33 55.3

100 yard relay race: Won by Whidden, Lowell, and Garman, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Whidden, Lowell, Thisell, Lowell, second and Keough, Lowell, third. Time: 25 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 5; Lawrence, 1.

100 yard swim: Won by Welch, Lowell, Johnson, Lowell, second, and Hartig, Lawrence, third. Time: 1 minute 19 2-5 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 16; Lawrence, 2.

Diving for form: Won by Barton, Lowell; Robinson, Lawrence, second, and Watson, Lowell, third.

Score: Lowell, 22; Lawrence, 5.

20 yards high school: First heat won by Dutton, Lowell and Spaulding, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Whidden, Lowell, and Thisell, Lowell, second. Final heat won by Dutton, Lowell, Whidden, Lowell, second, and Thisell, Lowell, third. Time: 12 1-8.

Score: Lowell, 31; Lawrence, 5.

Plunge for distance: Won by Wrenn, Lowell; Wadlin, Lawrence, second and

WINNERS

Individual averages: Clark, Foundry, 95.8; Grant, Shop, 32.0; Sharp, Shop, 32.9; Langford, Kitson, 58.4; Tulip, Foundry, 41.1; Foundry, 58.4; Tulip, 58.2; Finerty, Foundry, 55.5; Bledsoe, 56.0; Shilcox, Draftsmen, 55.4; Harris, Kitson, 58.1; ONeill, Shippers, 55.0.

Salem Bowlers Win

The Salem Athletic club defeated the Acrons Saturday night by the score of 127 to 122, taking the first and last strings of a close match. Grew, of the losers, was high with a roll of 265. The score:

Salem A. C.: O. Leucy, 247; W.

Hague, 241; Sub, 217; Mayo, 230; Allen, 231; totals, 1202.

Score: Lowell, 31; Lawrence, 5.

Plunge for distance: Won by Wrenn, Lowell; Wadlin, Lawrence, second and

WINNERS

Games Total Ave.

Foundry 12 15,720 1310

Shipper 12 15,720 1310

Shop 13 15,720 1310

Also 13 15,720 1310

Office 13 15,920 1325

Draftsmen 12 14,560 1213

Individual averages: Clark, Foundry, 95.8; Grant, Shop, 32.0; Sharp, Shop, 32.9; Langford, Kitson, 58.4; Tulip, Foundry, 41.1; Foundry, 58.4; Tulip, 58.2; Finerty, Foundry, 55.5; Bledsoe, 56.0; Shilcox, Draftsmen, 55.4; Harris, Kitson, 58.1; ONeill, Shippers, 55.0.

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MISSION FOR WOMEN OPENED

In St. Patrick's and St. Peter's Churches Last Evening With Large Congregation

There was a very large congregation of women at St. Patrick's church last night, the occasion being the opening of the annual mission, which this year is being preached by four Jesuit Fathers: Rev. P. J. Casey, S. J., Rev. John E. Condon, S. J., Rev. Christopher Sullivan, S. J., and Rev. Bryan Keane, S. J.

The attendance taxed the capacity of the church and the missionaries are far well gratified with the exercises for it is expected that the number will increase before the week is over.

The four missionaries are widely

WOMEN HAVE BEEN TELLING WOMEN

for more than thirty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured them from the very worst forms of female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you suffer from any form of female ills, why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so.

"Lowell Day"

We are offering for Tuesday only, A DISCOUNT of 20 Per Cent. on all Suburban Sittings.

The Marion Studio

The Best Equipped Photographic Studio in Middlesex County
Elevator Service.

22 CENTRAL STREET.

Bulgarian Collars

Special for Lowell Day, April 1st.

19c

Alice H. Smith

ART NEEDLEWORK

53 Central St. Central Blk.

Only a Few Days More

In which to obtain a listing in the next telephone directory.

This book, issued three times a year, contains the names of all telephone subscribers in this community and is used as a social and business directory.

In order to insure the listing of your name we should have your order at once.



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C O O A L

More Modern Methods

Are employed in our yard to give you good clean coal than any yard in Lowell. Give us your trade and we'll guarantee to satisfy you.

HORNE COAL CO.

noon this week, while the boys will have their services next week. The women's mission will come to a close Sunday afternoon and in the evening the men's retreat will be started.

St. Peter's

For the first time in many years a four weeks' mission is being conducted at St. Peter's church for the members of the parish. The first week will be devoted to the married women, the second to the unmarried women, while the last two weeks will be for married and unmarried men respectively. The following Redemptorist fathers have general charge of the mission: Rev. Fr. Gannon, Rev. Fr. Gunning and Rev. Fr. O'Gorman.

The sermon by one of the missionaries was delivered at the parish mass yesterday morning, the subject being Rev. Fr. Gannon. He spoke of the gospel of the day and also referred to the mission. He urged the men particularly to attend the services at the same time inviting all the married women of the parish to come to the exercises which are to be held this week. He brought out the advantages of a mission and the good derived from it, and said he hoped every man, woman and child of the parish would make it his or her duty to take part in the exercises.

The opening of the married women's mission took place last night at 8 o'clock with an extra large congregation.

The speaker gave instructions relative to the services of the mission and delivered an eloquent sermon. The service closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The Little girls' retreat opened yesterday afternoon and will be conducted every evening from 4 to 6 o'clock. No service will be for the Little boys of the parish. The unmarried women's retreat will come to a close. There will be services every evening this week and every morning masses will be celebrated at 5 and 8 o'clock.

DAVID KIMBALL

Tyngsboro Man Buried at Old Soldiers' Home in Togus, Me.—He Died Suddenly

The funeral of David Kimball took place in Togus, Me., on Thursday. Mr. Kimball died suddenly at the Soldiers' Home in Togus, a week ago last Saturday. He was well known in this city and many of his Lowell friends sent flowers. David Kimball was a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted with New York regiment in 1861 and was honorably discharged one year later at Savannah, having contracted fever and other illness during his year of service. He worked for several years in the Trenton & Suffolk mills of this city and lived in Tyngsboro for more than 20 years. He spent two years in Mexico and had traveled quite extensively. His wife, whose old home is in Vassalboro, Me., was apprised of his death by telephone and went immediately to the Soldiers' Home in Togus. She, with other members of her family, were present at the funeral. Mr. Kimball had relatives in the west and because of the recent floods Mrs. Kimball was unable to reach them by wire and they have yet to learn of Mr. Kimball's death.

VISIT THE EMBROIDERY SHOP ON LOWELL DAY

Special Collar and Cuff Sets

29c

GERTRUDE B. ALLEN

22 Central Street. Chaffoux Building. Take Elevator

Shoes

FOR WOMEN



Our new Spring styles in Women's Footwear win every feminine heart!

Our variety is large enough and our assortment of widths and sizes is broad enough to please every taste and fit every foot. Women like our Oxfords!

HIGH CUT SHOES in dull, bright or tan leathers; blacks, browns and white nubuck..... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00

LOW CUT SHOES in button oxfords, ties, pumps and sandals; dull, bright or tan leathers. A regular beauty show of choice Summer Footwear..... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00

The best shoe at any price is the way we put it, and to this we add—the best of Shoe Service! Always pleased to show!

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

THE WHITE STAR LINES

New "OLYMPIC"

FITTED WITH DOUBLE SIDES AND ADDITIONAL WATERTIGHT BULKHEADS EXTENDING FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP OF THE VESSEL WILL Sail from New York APRIL 12—MAY 3 and Regularly Thereafter

Office 51 State Street, Boston, or 10, Murphy's, 18 Appleton St., F. B. Louis, 2 Bruges St., O. A. Bernstein, 121 Moore St., J. A. O'Donnell, 221 Market St.

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON

Lloyd-George Was Called a Traitor

LONDON, March 31.—Suffragists created a scene today at the resumption of the proceedings of the parliamentary committee inquiring into the wireless contracts of the British government when David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, took the stand.

The chancellor used the word "peculiar" and a male suffragist immediately rose and shouted: "I object to that man using the word 'peculiar'! He is a traitor. He has betrayed the women."

The interrupter was promptly ejected but another soon interposed.

Mr. Lloyd-George had said he was not a speculator and had never bought or sold again when a suffragette cried out:

"You sold the women, all right!" Evidently there were many sympathizers in the audience for shouts of "Hear, hear" resounded through the room. Both the interrupter and her sympathizers were thrown out.

The Water Tower

The height of the river water is falling rapidly and although still above its normal height, the locks and canals have no fear of damage at present. This afternoon the water was a little over four feet above the dam, while Saturday morning it was nearly eight feet.

PRESENTED A BRACELET

MISS DORA PILOTE SURPRISED ON THE 20th ANNIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH—ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

Mrs. Dora Pilote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pilote of Kenwood, recently was agreeably surprised Saturday evening when a large number of her friends called at the home of her parents in order to congratulate her on the 20th anniversary of her birth.

The young women presented their

hostess a handsome gold bracelet as a token of esteem, and although taken unawares Miss Pilote responded in appropriate terms. A pleasant evening followed, musical numbers being in order. In the course of the evening light refreshments were served and later the guests partook of a dainty luncheon. The guests departed at a late hour wishing their hostess many returns of the day and extending their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Pilote for their cordial hospitality.

Summer White House
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Cornish, N. H., chosen as the summer capital, will not see President Wilson very much. While the president had considered going to the New Jersey coast for the summer he finally turned to the hills of New Hampshire for quiet, for a lively campaign is expected in the New Jersey primaries this summer. After the adjournment of congress the president plans to go to Panama.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THIS MORNING WE OPENED OUR GREAT ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF

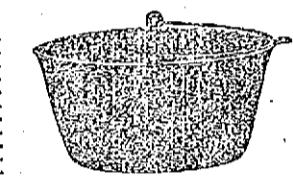
Kitchen Furnishings

At About One-Half Regular Prices

Every item in this list means more than the usual money savings on account of the general rise in prices. Read it thoroughly and you'll be down early today. Remember the reliability of all articles offered at this store.

PRESERVE KETTLES 59c

10 quarts size

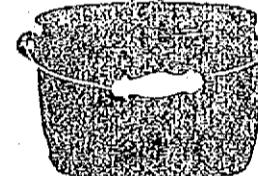


SPECIAL NOTICE

We shall do all we can to deliver parcels promptly, but cannot promise our usual quick delivery.

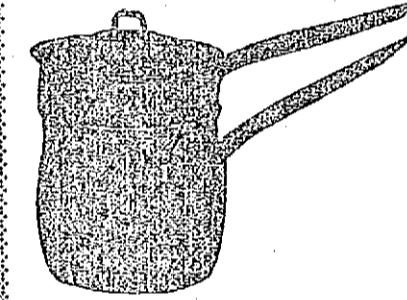
BERLIN KETTLES 59c

6-8-10 quarts size



RICE OR MILK BOILERS 59c

2 quarts size

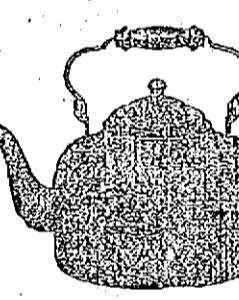


ENAMELED WARE

First quality, blue and white enamel ware, white lined, seamless, with enameled covers, regular prices 48c to \$1.50. Your choice 59c Each

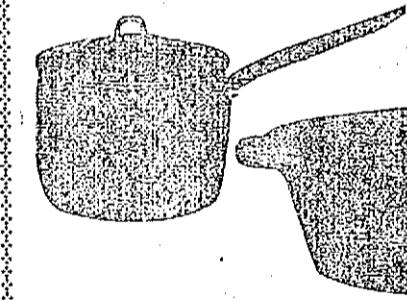
TEA KETTLES 59c

7 quarts size



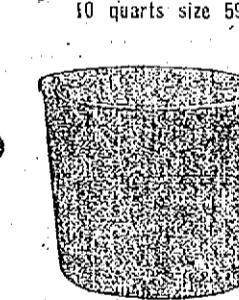
BERLIN SAUCE PANS 59c

6 and 8 quarts size



WATER PAILS

10 quarts size 59c



50c WASH BOILERS 39c



All Tin Wash Boilers with copper color bottoms, handy size for small wash, value 50c. Sale price 39c

85c and 95c GALVANIZED WASH TUBS 69c

Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs, with wringer attachment, two largest sizes, sizes 22 and 24 inches, your choice 69c Each

35c FLOOR BROOMS 23c

Fine green corn stock, four rows stitching, smooth handle, actual value 35c. Sale price 23c Each

\$1.00 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS 79c

Genuine Willow Clothes Baskets, oval shape, selected willow, largest size, actual value \$1.00. Sale price 79c Each

45c WASH BOARDS 29c

The best make of Glass Wash Boards, always sold at 45c. Sale price 29c Each

89c ANTISEPTIC MOPS 49c

Antiseptic Dry Mops, colored black, red polished handle. Sale price 49c Each

\$1.19 MRS. POTT'S IRONS 89c

In sets of three nickel plated irons, with stand and detachable handle. Sale price 89c Set

15c CLOTHES LINES 11c

Heavy Cotton Clothes Lines, 50 ft. lengths, actual value 15c. Sale price 11c Each

55c WALL DRYERS 39c

This wall dryer is made of hard wood, has 10 arms, each arm can be raised separately. Sale price 39c Each

GARBAGE CANS

Size Capacity Sale Price
60 12x10 1/2 5 1/4 gal....59c
62 13x12 1/2 6 1/4 gal....69c
63 14x14 5 3/4 gal....79c
64 14x15 1/2 10 1/4 gal....98c

BREAD BOXES

Japanned white and gold, marked "Bread" in gold letters. Size 1, 39c; size 2, 49c; size 3, 59c.

\$1.00 FLOOR BRUSH 59c

All bristle Floor Brushes, 14 in. size, long handles, actual value \$1.00. Sale price 59c Each

ON SALE MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; brisk to high westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 31 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

J. Pierpont Morgan Dead

ALL UP FOR LOWELL DAY

Arrangements for General Observance—Fire Apparatus Parade—Free Cars to Lowell

Tomorrow is Lowell Day! Which translated means that tomorrow is the great day on which people will enjoy the advantages offered by the big bazaar which the merchants of the city are having before the public. What is more there will be free cars, mind you free cars, absolutely free against the pollution of fare-demand.

Concluded on page three

MAN, WIFE AND TWINS SAVED

Thrilling Rescue of Adams Family in the Flooded District—Other Experiences

DAYTON, O., March 31.—With the rapid subsidence of the flood waters and dissipation of panic among refugees here thrilling adventures continue to come to light. Among the most interesting of these was the experience of the family of F. J. Adams of Riverdale.

When the flood first rushed through the section Mr. Adams got his wife and ten-months-old twin girls into a skiff and took them to the home of a friend in Warden street. An hour later he was again compelled to move and the family was taken by rescuers out of a second-story window. The cabin in which they were being transported was dashed against a telegraph pole by the terrific current and capsized. Adams swam in the icy water for a few minutes, when he was picked up by some men in a boat.

Just before he was rescued he saw his wife sink while the baby girls were floating down stream. Then he collapsed. Three hours later he regained consciousness to find himself in an attic and beside him on the floor lay his wife, who he believed to have been drowned. A few minutes later a man crawled into the attic window from the floating roof of a barn, bringing with him the twins. They had caught in the branches of a tree and were picked off unharmed by the man, who was riding to safety on the roof.

Mrs. Adams was rescued as she was going down the third time by a high school boy on a hastily improvised raft. The lad was a member of the Biverside troop of the Boy Scouts and had been trained how to administer first aid to the drowning. John Stone of Victor street was one of the large number of volunteer life savers in Riverdale. He rescued a Mrs. Clemens from the second-story window of a house in Linwood street, who insisted on bringing with her a snow shovel.

Clutching the shovel to her breast she sat in the stern of Stone's boat alternately singing a hymn and laughing hysterically. In attempting to round a street corner, where a torrent poured in from across the street the boat struck an electric light pole and Stone lost the paddle with which he was propelling his craft. "God told me," shouted Mrs. Clemens. "He told me now use the shovel." Stone managed to paddle the boat with the shovel to a place of safety.

TREATMENT OF MISS EMERSON

In Holloway Jail at London Has Aroused to Action Many American Women Married to Englishmen.

LONDON, March 31.—The stories of the threatment in Holloway jail of Miss Zelie Emerson, the militant suffragette of Detroit, Mich., have aroused to action many of the American women married to prominent Englishmen.

The American embassy was besieged by some of them, who pleaded that the influence of the embassy should be used to release Miss Emerson from prison.

One of the earliest callers was Lady Sybil Smith, wife of Vivian Smith, one of the late J. P. Morgan's partners in London and a daughter of the Earl of Antrim. The friends of Miss Emerson are trying to enlist the support of the Hon. Mrs. Fred Gause, wife of the treasurer of the king's household and daughter of Henry Phipps of Pittsburgh, while Mrs. Waldorf Astor has been approached.

Prince Did Not Make Ascension

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, March 31.—The prince of Wales arrived here today but did not make an ascent in the new Zeppelin dirigible owing to the prevalence of the sharp squalls over Lake Constance.

Flight of 372 Miles

PLOEN, Germany, March 31.—Lents, Canfield and Bohmer of the German army today completed a non-stop flight of 372 miles in an airplane starting from Juterbog and flying by way of Berlin and Lubec to the vicinity of this city. The flight occupied six hours and nine minutes, making a world's record long distance flight with a passenger.

Rear-Admiral Moore Dead

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., March 31.—Rear-Admiral John W. Moore, retired, a veteran of the Civil war and one of the foremost constructive geniuses of the navy, died at his summer home here late last night. He retired in 1884 and was 81 years old. Admiral Moore was credited with originating armored fighting ships and first suggesting neutral colors to make warships less visible. Twelve years after his retirement, as commodore, he was made a rear-admiral for his services in the Civil war.

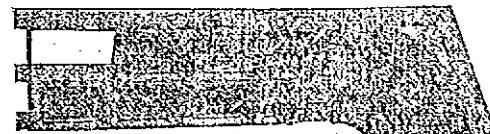
Sen. Burleigh Improving

BALTIMORE, March 31.—United States Senator Edwin C. Burleigh of Maine who is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital was reported today to be in good condition after having passed a comfortable night. Senator Burleigh underwent an operation a few days ago and while he is said to be doing very well it may be a month before he can leave the hospital.

OUR DEPOSITORS Who Wish May Use the Famous FLAK FINGER PRINT SYSTEM

For absolute identification and protection. If interested call and see it. Interest starts next Thursday in Savings department.

TRADEERS NATIONAL BANK
200 MIDDLESEX ST.
Hours: 8:30-3:15 Sat. 8:30-12:30, 7-9



Lowell Metal Ceiling Co.
255 Dutton St., Lowell, Mass.

•FIRE-PROOF METAL CEILING for Churches, Schools, Theatres, stores and dwellings especially adapted for kitchens and bath rooms; sanitary, fire resisting, vermin and dust proof and economical. Not necessary to remove old plastering. Estimates cheerfully given. Trade supplied. Tel. 2671.



ROME, March 31.—J. P. Morgan, the American financier, died at 12:05 a. m. today.

When the death of Mr. Morgan was seen to be approaching Prof. Bastianelli and Dr. George Dixon induced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, his son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who had been in constant attendance, to leave the room.

Mr. Morgan toward the end showed by a movement of his right hand that he was suffering internally. His breathing was heavy.

Frequent bulletins were issued during the morning showing that his condition was gradually becoming worse and by 11 o'clock the physicians had given up all hope.

Heart Tonics Injected

Mr. Morgan was unable to assimilate the artificial nourishment administered during the morning. Heart tonics were injected but these had no effect and for several hours before his death he was in a coma unable to respond to any questions or to recognize any of those at his bedside.

Besides the four trained nurses in attendance, Miss Helen Hamilton was

of great assistance to the three physicians, Prof. Giuseppe Bastianelli, Dr. Allen Starr and Dr. George Dixon.

Increasing Deafness

During the morning, G. P. Wheeler, secretary of the American embassy, called to make inquiries on behalf of

Continued to Last Page

BUCHAREST, Romania, March 31.—Ex-Premier Carp, who is now the leader of the conservative party in Romania, is asserted to have said today that in view of the capture of Adrianople by the Bulgarians the claims of Romania for the rectification of her frontier would now certainly include a line drawn from Turtakovo on the Danube 28 miles to the west of Silistra to Balchik, 22 miles to the north of the port of Varna on the Black sea, thus taking in a considerable slice of Bulgarian territory.

If necessary, said the statesman, Romania would resort to arms to enforce her demands.

MAINE TO AID SUFFERERS

PORTLAND, Me., March 31.—The Portland board of trade today called upon Gov. Barnes to ask the Maine legislature to appropriate money for the assistance of homeless people in the state. The governor will comply with its request.

DEATHS

VICEROY—Sister Vioevel, aged 23 years, died this morning at St. John's hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlor of Undertaker Amodeo Archambault.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY

For the Usual Spring Vacation—Evening High School Graduation Tonight

The public schools will close next Friday, April 4, for the spring vacation and will remain closed until April 14. The exercises of graduation of the evening high school will be held in Associate hall this evening and Mayor O'Donnell will present the diplomas. The principal of the evening high school, Mr. John P. Connors, will preside and the address will be by Mr. J. E. Burke, assistant superintendent of the Boston schools.

Mayor a Busy Man

Mayor O'Donnell will be a pretty busy man tomorrow afternoon and evening. He will speak at the Greenhage school in the afternoon and at the Lowell board of trade banquet and the banquet of the Middlesex Social club in the evening.

New Park Superintendent

The new superintendent of parks, John W. Kieran, will take office tomorrow morning. Mr. Kieran has not yet put in an appearance at city hall, but it was stated today that he would qualify for office tomorrow morning.

Bids on Soft Coal

Bids on 200 tons of soft coal for the pumping station in Centralville and 100 tons for the boulevard station were opened at the offices of the purchasing agent this morning. On the 200 tons, E. A. Wilson bid \$5.13 a ton; Horne bid \$5.08 and D. T. Sullivan bid \$5.23 a ton; Horne \$5.08 and Sullivan \$5.21.

On a cartload of oats, number one white clippings, Wilder & Wotton bid 49 cents a bushel, and Joseph Mullin bid 49 cents a bushel. On a cartload of four for the charity department, J. W. Roberts & Co., for Minnesota spring wheat, bid \$1.53 a barrel, and \$1.51 a barrel for Kansas Patent. F. S. Bean for Superb, bid \$1.37 1/2 a barrel, and Crocker's Best, \$1.37 1/2, and Coffey Bros., \$1.35. John S. Haynes was the only one to bid on plants for the Edison cemetery and his bid was \$225.62.

Baldy is Dead

Poor old Baldy has passed on to the happy hunting ground. Baldy was a faithful mare and served the city faithfully and well for a number of years. She was the property of the health department and saw 22 years of continuous service in that department.

Baldy was pretty badly used up and while she was a great favorite in the department, it was agreed that the greatest favor that could be done her would be to send her to the happy hunting ground. She was disposed of Saturday, at the rendering works in South Lowell.

New Canal Bridge

The proposition to build a new bridge over the Wamesit canal in Lawrence street and to make it wide enough to conform with the width of Lawrence street will probably come before the municipal council at its

next meeting. The matter is now receiving the attention of the city engineer and if the plans carry the bridge will be paid for by the Wamesit Power Co., the Bay State St. Ry. Co., the Boston & Maine R. R. and the city of Lowell, the four parties paying equal parts. The bridge will probably cost about \$10,000 and will be maintained by the city.

Hamburg American Amendment

HAMBURG, Germany, March 31.—The annual meeting of the Hamburg-American S. S. Co. today authorized an amendment to its statutes under which the Hamburg-American, the International mercantile Marine and the Cunard Companies will form a mutual insurance company to insure their man-of-war ships.

Increase for Engineers

MONTRÉAL, March 31.—The Canadian Pacific Railroad Co. Inc. has the construction of the Realty Association of Montreal well under way. It is expected that some of the apartments will be completed and ready for occupancy about July 15.

MANSFIELD STREET APARTMENT HOUSES

The Baker Construction Co., Inc., has the construction of the Realty Association of Montreal well under way. It is expected that some of the apartments will be completed and ready for occupancy about July 15.

MILK BY MOTOR

SPENCER, N. C., March 31.—Three persons were killed and two injured in a wreck today at Conover on the Southern railroad.

ACCIDENT AT CONOVER, NORTH CAROLINA

LAREDO, Texas, March 31.—Eighty-nine were killed and many wounded in a desperate 16 hour battle Friday and Saturday at Lampazos, 80 miles south of here between a handful of federals and 800 followers of Venustiano Carranza, rebel governor of Coahuila.

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MILKING BY MOTOR HAS BEEN PROVED A GREAT SUCCESS.

OVER DOZEN ELECTRIC MILKERS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED LOCALLY.

THE MACHINES ARE HIGHLY SATISFACTORY.

THEY HAVE COME TO STAY.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

50 CENTRAL ST.

TWO BAREFOOTED BOYS

Called From Sidewalk
by Lieut. Gov. WalshSENT TO CLOTHING STORE FOR
NEW OUTFITOfficers Had to Accompany Them
Home lest Parents Would Not
Recognize ThemSometimes trivial things will
reflect the character of a man more
eloquently than the impassioned words
of orators and small-breeders and a
little incident at any ball Sunday af-
ternoon typifies the bairns of that
of the world's popular movements.Just as the party was about to
join in revelry, the door of Gavins
Watch was burst open in conversation
with Major L. C. of Cambridge had
popped up to the door directly in front
of him and there he held on the
sidewalk, facing the little group, and
had said and done respectively, what
was to be said and the other who
shook him had done since last night
understanding with the remainder of
their party, that was equally ob-
scure, what he said were"I am a friend of relatives and
friends." Among the many fond rem-
inders of the dear little Lizzie basket inscribed
"Dear Baby" from parents, spray
from Rev. C. J. James, wreath and
Aunt Nellie, spray from Rev. Mr. Cog-
gan, and many other tokens of
affection and remembrance from
the party.

The party was about to

leave the door of Gavins

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Cambridge had said "I am a

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AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

Walter H. Page of Garden City, L. I., Accepts Pres. Wilson's Offer of Post

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Walter H. Page of Garden City, L. I., editor of the World's Work and member of Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, has accepted President Wilson's offer to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Because Thomas Nelson Page, the author, also is slated for a diplomatic post, a confusion of the two names lead to the publication of a report in England that he had accepted the post.

At the White House today the appointment of Walter H. Page was confirmed and his name will be one of the first to go to the senate with other important appointments on April 1.

Mr. Page was born at Carey, N. C., 68 years old and a fellow of Johns Hopkins. Practically all his life has been spent in literary work and of late years he has been the editor of different well known magazines.

ALL UP FOR LOWELL DAY

Continued

FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM

Adopted by the Traders
National Bank

The Traders National bank has adopted the Flak finger print system for use in the savings department in the bank. This system has been adopted by over 100 savings banks in this country and the time is evidently coming when the finger print system will be adopted by financial institutions as a means of identification of persons wishing to withdraw money. The system will be very popular in this city as there are many foreigners who cannot read nor write.

Mr. Flak has been in Lowell for the past few days instructing the clerks how to use the system. They take the impression of three fingers instead of the thumb and keep a copy of the print on file which is easier than signatures. This system has been endorsed by the American Bankers association.

F. OF A. HELD MEETING

Thirty-Two Candidates
Were Initiated

The eight Lowell courts of Foresters of America held a well attended meeting in Odd Fellows hall yesterday afternoon with John Barrett in the chair. Thirty-two candidates were initiated into the court, the degree work being done by the degree team of Court Middlesex, in charge of John H. Condon. The following courts were represented: Courts Merrimack, Middlesex, City of Lowell, General Shields, Wamersley, Scandia, Champlain and General Diamond.

After the initiation and meeting there were remarks by Past Supreme Chief William A. Hogan, Grand Chief G. F. James of Newtonton, Grand Sub-Chief William F. Duncan of Warren and Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell.

NEW CHOIRMASTER

Frank Gourdeau Resigned at St. Joseph's Church and Telephone Male Will Succeed Him

Mr. Frank Gourdeau, who for the past nine years has been director of St. Joseph's church choir, yesterday tendered his resignation, and Mr. Tollesphore Malo, a popular member of the choir, and a talented singer, has been chosen to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Gourdeau's resignation.

It was with sorrow that the members of the choir were apprised of the news of Mr. Gourdeau's retirement, but when it was learned that Mr. Malo had been chosen by the rector, Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. I., to fill the place, all hearts were happy, for although losing a valuable man, another also very competent and as much liked by all was placed at the head of the choir. The change went into effect this morning.

VISITING HIS PARENTS

Corp. Joseph Perrin, U. S. Cavalry, Enjoying a Furlough in Lowell—Be Re-enlisted for Seven Years

Corp. Joseph Perrin of the United States Cavalry, stationed in the state of Georgia, has returned to the service of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrin of 88 Bolwerk street. He will return to his duty tomorrow, after spending nine days in this city.

Joseph Perrin, who is now 24 years of age, left home at the age of 15 to see the world, and he continued to follow his program, for although but a young man, he traveled for a year in every country on this globe. He traveled for four years and at the age of 17 he enlisted in the United States army, favoring the cavalry. Joining troop S of the Eighth cavalry, at that time stationed in the state of Nebraska. Later he was transferred to troop 11 of the Ninth cavalry, in the state of Georgia. His present enlistment will end in nine months, but in order to have the full benefit of the army, the young man enlisted for another term of seven years.

A couple of years ago the young man was promoted to the rank of corporal and has since been in the army life, especially the cavalry. He says the men are all well treated and speaks very highly of the superior officers. He has a brother Edward Perrin, aged 23 years, who for five years served in the U. S. navy, and who made the tour of the world with the U. S. cruise. The young man is now making his home in this city.

Washington school, Captain George H. Worthen, Civil war veteran.

Colburn school, J. H. Caverly, Civil war veteran.

Riverside school, D. L. Page, Civil war veteran.

Green school, Solon Stevens.

Butler school, Harvey B. Greene.

Grennan school, James E. O'Donnell.

St. Joseph's school, Frank Blizard.

Varum school, Louis MacBrayne.

Pawtucket school, Dr. Frank McAvay.

Highland school, Abel R. Campbell.

Westford man injured.

Frank Moore of Westford was thrown from the seat of his wagon and severely shaken up on Main street, Westford, Saturday night. The horse he was driving was formerly owned by Dr. O. V. Wells and when he neared the doctor's house he became unmanageable, throwing Mr. Moore to the ground, and jumping the stone wall he separated himself from the democrat wagon and ran to his former home. The man, although unconscious at the time he was picked up, received no serious injuries.

Funerals

FOUNDEUR—Yvonne, aged three years and nine months, daughter of Joseph Fondeur, died today at the French American orphanage in Pawtucket street. Funeral took place this afternoon at 6 o'clock, service being held in St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Closes
Am. Copper	732	717	734
Am. Beet Sugar	32	31	31
Am. Can.	32	31	31
Am. Can. pf.	122	122	122
Am. Can. Pn.	60	54	54
Am. Cot Oil	114	111	111
Am. Smet & R.	48	48	48
Am. Sugar Rfn.	114	114	114
Anaconda	374	364	364
Atchison	102	102	102
Atch pf.	100	100	100
Balt. & Ohio	101	100	101
Balt. & Ohio Trn.	85	84	84
Canadian Pn.	284	281	281
Cent. Leather pf.	70	67	67
Ches. & St. L.	552	544	544
Col. Fuel	35	34	34
Consol Gas	133	122	122
Consol. Co.	17	17	17
Erie	283	274	274
First Nat. pf.	45	46	46
Gen. Elec.	124	124	124
Gl. North	129	129	129
Gl. N. Ore. pf.	35	34	34
Int. Met. com.	17	17	17
Int. Met. pf.	68	67	67
Int. Paper	10	10	10
Int. Paper of	43	43	43
U. S. Pump Co.	102	102	102
U. S. Pump Co.	27	26	26
Van. & El. Co.	261	254	254
Van. & T. pf.	63	63	63
Wich. Valley	158	157	158
Wise. & Nash	137	136	136
Missouri Pa.	36	35	35
N. Y. Central	105	105	105
Nor. & West	106	105	105
Ont. & W.	118	118	118
Pennsylvania	118	118	118
Presered Steel	27	26	27
U. S. St. Co.	325	322	322
Reading	161	160	161
Rep. Iron & S. P.	26	26	26
Rep. I. & S. P.	86	84	84
Roch. pf.	21	21	21
St. Paul	111	110	111
St. Pac.	101	100	100
Southern Ry.	26	25	25
Southern Ry. pf.	80	73	73
Tenn. Copper	35	34	35
Tex. Pac.	19	19	19
Third Ave.	36	35	35
Unio. pf.	161	162	162
U. S. Rub.	64	64	64
U. S. Rub. pf.	106	105	106
U. S. Steel	69	67	67
U. S. Steel pf.	108	107	105
Utah Copper	53	53	52
Winghouse	66	65	65
Western Un.	70	69	70
Woolworth	91	90	91

SUSPEND BUSINESS

FOR FIVE MINUTES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE			
Members Adopted Resolutions on Mr. Morgan's Death—Market Closed Firm			
NEW YORK, March 31.—Declines of 1% in U. S. and a point in Steel, N. P., St. P., St. Paul and Smelting at the opening of the stock market today registered the immediate effect on the 1st of Mr. Morgan's death. The market betrayed the "evidence of nervousness. The only large block of stock to come out at the opening was 1500 shares of steel, which sold at 61 to 61 1/2, compared with Saturday's close of 62. Declines for the most part were fractionals and there were a few advances. Aside from steel, trading in the Morgan stocks was not heavy and price changes were slight. The market was well supported on the decline and after a few minutes losses for the most part had been made up.			
When effective support became manifest purchases for both accounts became larger and prices soon reached Saturday's level above. Blocks of 1000 or more shares changed hands frequently.			
Owing to the support extended by banking interests the shock occasioned by the death of J. P. Morgan did not upset the market seriously. The effect of the passing of the financier was partially counteracted by reports that the Interstate commerce commission had sanctioned freight rate advances on transcontinental roads. The steadiness of the market after the first drop in prices impressed the bears and short covering played a considerable part in the rally which quickly followed.			
The tone of the market became steadier after midday and there was a slight recovery all around. Business diminished steadily, speculation being affected by an advance in call money to seven per cent, the highest figures of the year.			
Business was suspended for five minutes on the stock exchange while the members adopted a resolution on Mr. Morgan's death. The resolution was read from the rostrum. It was the first time in its history that the exchange stopped work to pay honor in this manner.			
While prices ruled in some cases well below last week's closing the general bias maintained a show of stability and displayed an inclination to respond readily to favorable developments. Higher prices for copper metal induced some strength into the copper shares. An unannounced making up of its earlier loss.			
The market closed firm. Late borrowers of money had to pay the highest figure of the day, the rate mounting to 7 per cent, again just before the close. Stock prices meanwhile began to move gradually with some increase in the demand. Final figures showed little alteration from last week's closing level.			

BOSTON MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Closes
BOSTON & Albany	209 1/2	205 1/2	205 1/2
Boston & Maine	50 7/8	50 7/8	50 7/8
Hitching pf.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
N. Y. & N. H.	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2
MINING			
Algonah	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Arcaian	37	35	36 1/2
Cal. & Arizona	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cal. & Hecla	55	55	55
Centennial	15	15	15
Chino	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Copper Range	15	14	14
E. Battle	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Elk Creek	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Granby	62	61	61 1/2
Greene-Canada	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Hancock	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
La Salle	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mines	4	4	4
Montgomery	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Mountain	50	50	50
Nebraska	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Notting	9	9	9
North Butte	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
No. Lake	1 1/		

OHIO RIVER IS STILL RISING

Heavy Damage to Property is Reported From Every City Along the River

Floods in the Ohio river from its mouth to Marietta, O., due to the great volume of water poured into it during the past week by its tributaries, have caused thousands of people to leave the homes and seek refuge on higher ground. Heavy losses are reported from sections south of Dayton, Ohio.

Early today the water is still rising and at every city along the river heavy damage to property is reported. Railroad traffic has been impeded and many miles of track washed out. In Illinois Gov. Dunn has ordered the state troops to proceed by special trains to Cairo and Shawneetown for the purpose of patrolling the levees. Hundreds of laborers also have been sent to fill sacks of sand on the levees. Reports early today from Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville, Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Marietta, O., Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va., show that stocks of goods in buildings near the river have suffered heavily and that the damages are run into the millions. There has been no loss of life at any of these points.

A telephone message from Cairo, Ill., early today shows that the levees were still holding and that the town was in less danger than was believed last night. The water was still several feet below the top of the dikes.

SECY. GARRISON AND GOV. COX HELD CONFERENCE ON FLOOD SITUATION

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Secretary of War Garrison arrived here this afternoon and immediately went into conference with Gov. Cox regarding the flood situation in Ohio.

SPECIAL FLOOD BULLETIN ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 31. This is today's special river and flood bulletin issued by the weather bureau.

The Ohio river is falling from Pittsburgh to about Huntington, W. Va.; it is still rising from Cincinnati to Cairo. The gauge readings at the principal weather bureau stations at 7 a. m.

STAGE OF 38 FEET REGISTERED ON MEMPHIS GAUGE OF MISSISSIPPI

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—A stage of 38 feet was registered on the local gauge of the Mississippi river at 7 a. m. this morning, a rise of eight-tenths of a foot in the past 24 hours.

AT LOUISVILLE, KY., THE OHIO RIVER BECAME STATIONARY AT MIDNIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The Ohio river became stationary here soon after midnight and at noon was filling slowly. Relief committees took up the work of feeding and caring for 1,500 homeless this morning and by evening there will be little suffering.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., UNDER WATER AND FIFTY BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN CARRIED AWAY

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., March 31.— Practically the whole city is under deep water and more than fifty buildings are known to have been carried away. The Knipperberg Cardage factory burned during the night. Owing to the warnings of flood danger, it is not believed there will be any loss of life here. The water supply is plentiful for those refugees who fled to the highlands but it is not believed there is enough food for more than two days on hand.

THE STAGE OF THE OHIO RIVER AT 8 A. M. AT CAIRO, ILL., WAS 41.1 FEET

CAIRO, Ill., March 31.—The stage of the Ohio river here at 8 a. m. was 41.1 feet and the river still is rising. As the levee is 55 feet high and as it is weighted down with sandbags for two feet additional, there seems to be no immediate danger. Several companies

of the Illinois guard arrived this morning.

Pittsburgh 13.7 feet, 8.3 feet below flood stage; Cincinnati, 69.4 feet, 12.2 feet above flood stage; Louisville 43.37 feet 15.7 feet above flood stage; Cairo, 52 feet, 1 foot above flood stage.

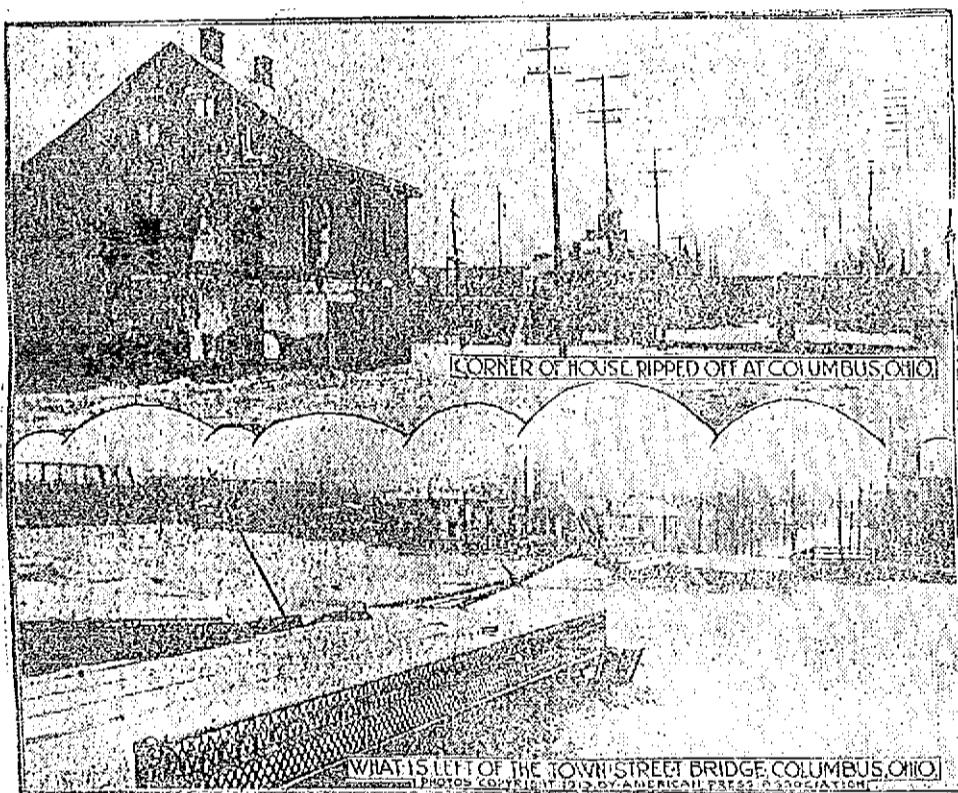
AT PADUCAH, KY., THE OHIO RIVER GAUGE WAS HIGH TODAY

PADUCAH, Ky., March 31.—The Ohio river gauge here at 7 o'clock this morning registered 47 ft., a rise of 2.3 ft. in the preceding 24 hours.



RESCUERS USING LADDER AT COLUMBUS, O.

PHOTOS © 1913 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



WHAT IS LEFT OF THE TOWN STREET BRIDGE, COLUMBUS, O.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



TWO SCENES OF RESCUERS AT WORK BY MEANS OF WIRES AND ROPES AT DAYTON, O.

PHOTOS © 1913 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Monday thus far received Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, 8.3 feet below flood stage; Cincinnati 69.4 feet, 12.2 feet above flood stage; Louisville 43.37 feet 15.7 feet above flood stage; Cairo, 52 feet, 1 foot above flood stage.

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Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

—FOR—

Lowell Day

We have the best line of millinery to be found in the city, and have placed prices that should command the attention of visitors from the neighboring cities and towns, such prices as will leave a good margin from what you usually pay for car fares and other incidentals of the day.

We will be prepared to trim hats to order so that you can take them home with you.



Rose Jordan Hartford
135 MERRIMACK STREET

SMALL DOCKET IN COURT

Two Cases Continued—

Others Disposed of

An unusually small Monday morning docket faced Judge Burkhart in the police court this morning. There were no cases, however, by Prohibition Officer Shattox who did not appear in the court room.

Joseph Friel, who claimed that he had been working in Newburghport and was striving to reach his wife and daughter-in-law, appeared in court charged with drunkenness. Officer Bandy, who made the arrest, informed the court that Friel had left Boston on the 16 o'clock train, riding third baggage, having spent his transportation money for intoxicants. The court awarded him the usual \$5 tax for a Sunday drink.

Neglect of Wife

Nathaniel Pritchard was charged with neglect of his wife, Elizabeth Fisher B. Pritchard, by the attorney for the prosecution, predicting that the wife was a willing slave to the defendant. The court remanded the defendant to the county jail for two days. Upon his release he immediately joined his wife and daughter-in-law, Nancy, who had been staying with his son in Boston. He retained some five dollars and took his wife into an all over again. Witness said that the two were living with her mother and did not seem to have defendant about. The case was continued until tomorrow in order to give the defendant a chance to present evidence.

Breaking and Entering

Frank Sweet, an 18-year-old boy, was charged with breaking and entering the home of David Price, and the breaking of soap from the store. The alibi突破 was made last night, and although three names were mentioned in the warrant, young Sweet got a general free trial, while the only one who answered the break-in, Baltimore, Md.

Heavily Annihilated.

Villages in the sixty-mile stretch from Dayton to the Ohio river have been practically destroyed. The situation in Hamilton stands out as ap-

pealingly unique in the list of devastated communities. Were it not for the fact that Dayton with its greater population and manufacturing importance stands at the apex of southern

charge today. The case was continued until Friday morning, the defendant pleading not guilty, and being held in the sum of \$300 for his appearance on that day.

Charles Vayn was sent to the house of Judge Burkhart for a period of two months.

Michael J. Burns, also in for the third time for drunkenness within a year, was given state farm sentences, which were suspended for six months.

P. F. Blake, another third timer, was sent to the state farm without any suspended sentence.

David O. Barker, a visitor to this city, was arrested Saturday night for

charge of breaking and entering.

Two Fire Alarms

Called Out Department Saturday Night—Box 63 and Box 67 Were Sounded—Slight Damage

There were two alarms registered for apparatus Saturday night but neither fire was of any consequence. Box 63 called the firemen out to a small blaze on Howard street, which was caused by a lighted match being thrown on the floor. Nothing except a small rug was damaged. In response to an alarm from box 67 Chief Hostetter found a trifling fire at No. 28 Jacques street, the property of Jacques Baswett. The switching of a curtain onto a gas jet was the cause of the trouble but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

A leaking gas pipe started another fire this morning shortly after ten o'clock on Main street. Although there was practically no damage done the timely arrival of the fire fighters probably saved a serious blaze.

It is so easy to get rid of pimples and青春痘 with Resinol, and it costs so little, too, that anyone whose face is disfigured by these pests is foolish to keep on with useless creams, washes or complicated "beauty treatments." Here's the way to do it:

Wash your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and hot water, then apply a little Resinol Ointment very sparingly. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this every morning and evening, and you will be surprised to see how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol soaks and cleanse every pore leaving the complexion clear and very

clean.

Resinol positively stops itching in

skin, and speeds healing, and cures青春痘, acne, and other skin eruptions.

Resinol Ointment in opal jars, \$1.00. Resinol Soap, 5c. For

use ready at city clerk's office.

Five FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR keep-

ing a dog not licensed.

STETHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

HAMILTON, OHIO, PLUNGED

Boasted Manufacturing Centre of Middle West Suffers Tremendous Loss

Ohio industrial communities and therefore overshadows the other places flood stricken, the Hamilton visitation would alone command a screaming headline in every newspaper in the land.

Hamilton Prostrated

Hamilton, the boasted manufacturing centre of the Central west, the greatest paper manufacturing city in America, the home of the Niles Tools Works and other tool making concerns, one of the leading vehicle centres of the country, has prostrated as result of the frightful deluge which overwhelmed the valley on Tuesday last. All sorts of stories have been sent broadcast in relation to Hamilton and its losses, but few until this time could be stamped with the brand of authority.

Heavy Loss of Life

A former chief of the health department stated that the loss of life may be conservatively estimated at 1,000, but this, doubtless, is an exaggeration. He based it upon information secured by a house to house canvass, during which he ascertained from the inmates a list of the missing, but 50 per cent of those reported to be missing may possibly turn up alive.

From Hamilton south to the village of Vincennes, ten miles down the river, scores of bodies are reported caught in the trees along the shore since the water has receded. Pathetic efforts to recover these bodies have been made, but the results to date are not noteworthy. All bridges have been washed away and the swift current makes it hazardous to attempt rescues with boats.

Great Torrent Through City

Before the flood struck Hamilton was intersected by an artificial stream known as "the Hydraulic." Water from the Miami river, north of the town, was deflected into this stream to furnish power for some of the great manu-

factories of Hamilton, along with those equally in need at Dayton.

As stated in the foregoing, it is doubtful if any Ohio city has suffered a proportionate loss with Hamilton.

CAIRO-FLOOD COMMITTEE SENDS APPEAL TO PRES. WILSON FOR SUPPLIES

CAIRO, Ill., March 31.—The Cairo executive flood committee last night sent an appeal to President Wilson for supplies for Cairo and nearby towns.

The message said: "The worst flood ever known in Ohio Valley and the Mississippi is now expected. All previous high water records at Cairo and south may be broken in a few days. We are making every effort in our power to take care of local situation, but

the river communities near us should have assistance. Boats, sacks, food and other supplies are needed. May we not have the help of your great office for this district?"

Horse Dropped Dead

A horse owned by the F. M. Bill Company dropped dead this morning in front of the Talbot Clothing Company in Central street. The animal, a heavy gray horse, was attached to a wagon and it is believed the horse died from internal injuries. He was taken to the Lowell Rendering Co.'s works.

Is Your Hair Coming Out? Is it Growing Thin, Oily and Unpleasant Looking?

This means the deadly dandruff germ is at work. It causes 95 per cent of all baldness. Sulpholac kills the germ quickly, pleasantly, successfully. It removes all dandruff, stops itching, keeps the scalp cool, moist and re-establishes normal conditions.

It's the sulphur—a highly prized skin benefactor—and an efficient germ destroyer—that make Sulpholac so uncommonly successful in the work it does.

Physicians have prescribed Sulpholac for years. Now offered to the public by all druggists—50c a jar, with full directions. For free sample write Hudson & Co., Inc., 149 and 151 West 36th street, New York.

Call 2-1212 for directions.

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

1913

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VIEW OF LOWELL BACK IN 1834

WHAT AN OLD DIRECTORY REVEALS OF CONDITIONS AT THAT TIME

Few Citizens of Those Days Survive--
Survey of Buildings, Institutions
and Business Places

Mr. LeDroit E. Kimball, superintendent of the Lowell Commercial college brought in for our inspection the other day a copy of Floyd's Lowell directory for 1834. On its fly leaf, in faint lettering, are the names of "Henry Fletcher" and "James Currier." These gentlemen, testifies the directory itself, were tall, bony, and kept a shop on "Chapel Hill." Inside the volume is not larger or bulkier than an ordinary prayerbook; while the 75 years of usage through which it has passed has discolored its pages to a brownish tint.

At the time of the directory's publication Lowell was still a town. Its population was 12,363, though in this population were not included the inhabitants of Centralville or Belvidere; these communities being independent villages. Of our 12,363 citizens, 732 were males and 4,657 females, or in other words there were almost two to each woman.

Churches and Pastors.
The spiritual health of the people was maintained by twelve churches, one Catholic, one Episcopalian, two Orthodox, Congregational, one Methodist, one Universalist, and one Unitarian. Besides these were three other religious societies, them in their infancy, viz., Reformed Methodist, Free Will Baptist, and Christian Union. Among the names of the pastors of the ten churches was that of Rev. Theodore Edison, who cared for the flock of St. Anne's Episcopal church, while the Rev. John Mahoney was listed as the spiritual leader of the little group who worshipped at old St. Patrick's. A noteworthy feature of the work of the several Congregational and Baptist churches, which were founded just a few years after St. Anne's was the propagation of religious ideals, by means of many subsidiary societies, such as the Female Foreign Mission society, the Female Charitable society, the Sabbath School society, the Monthly Concert association, the Female Education society, the Young Men's Education society, the Juvenile Missionary society, the Auxiliary Tract society, the Association for Promoting the Observation of the Sabbath and the Mater-

The Men of War.
In probably no community of the country has military ardor glowed with greater brilliancy than right here in our city. Ample evidence of this splendid quality among our citizens may easily be had by turning over those pages of history which describe the deeds of valor enacted in the Civil and in the Spanish-American wars. And even in 1834, we demonstrated our interest in the cause of national defense by supporting several military companies, companies whose members, no doubt, indicated that superb spirit of patriotism into the hearts of their sons which bore noble fruit in the following generation on many a blood-drenched southern battlefield. This department was made up as follows:

Third regiment, second brigade, third division—John T. Torrey, colonel; Jonathan Reed, Lieutenant colonel; Nathan Duran, major; Henry J. Baxter, adjutant; H. G. Howe, quartermaster; Alexis Pierce, paymaster; Hezekiah Eldridge, surgeon; John W. Graves, surgeon's mate; Jacob Coggin, chaplain.

Lowell Light Infantry—John Mixer, captain; James Dennis, Lieutenant; James M. Morell, ensign.

Standing companies:

South company—Bernice S. Hale, captain; William Parker, Lieutenant.

North company—Joseph G. Wyant, captain; Daniel Brooks, Lieutenant; Stephen S. Bunker, ensign.

East company—Cullen F. Kirtledge, captain; James M. Dawson, Lieutenant; Abner W. Buttrick, ensign.

Water Power Supreme.

But while our forefathers believed in the policy of avertting wars by ever being prepared to engage in them, still they were essentially a peace-loving people, and, like all people of that nature, they devoted about all of their energy in building up the resources of their town and their country by the energetic prosecution of the varied industrial pursuits. It is but natural that in the furtherance of this work they should employ the immense water power which lay so invitingly at hand. And it was this availability of cheap power that made it possible for the Textile mills of Lowell to be, as they were, the largest in the country and, probably, in the world. The water power, at that time, the only power in use, was controlled, as now, by the Lofts and Canals company, a corporation which received its charter from the state in 1782 and which was capitalized at \$500,000. Kirk Boot, the father of the textile industry of this city and, therefore, of this country, was the agent of the Merrimack. This gentleman, if alive today, would find many startling changes in the industry which is so inseparably associated with his name. Aside from the vast improvement in the machinery, he would note that the human machinery which make these mills possible also has undergone a striking transformation. He would find working at the looms, not the sons and daughters of New England farmers but the sons and

daughters of European and French Canadian immigrants, eagerly toiling away in their "land of promise." And, if he had been of a sociological turn of mind, he would have immediately noted that their workday comprised nine hours, while that in his time stretched out to from 14 to 15 hours during every revolution of the sun.

Money in the Bank.

In such a thriving community as ours it follows that the people, or at least some of them, had surplus money to put away; so to accommodate these thrifty souls there were established in Lowell three banks. These were the Lowell, the Ralland and the Lowell Institution for Savings. The treasurer of the last named institution was James G. Carnay, whose descendants are still engaged in banking as well as in other enterprises which redound to the city's credit.

A few significant lines bespeak the characters of the gentlemen who guided the affairs of the Institution for Savings. The trustees, these read, "will take no emoluments or pay for their services, having undertaken it solely to promote the interest of the town and of those who may wish to share the benefits of the institution."

Another excerpt, of some interest, is that of the half-a-systematic saving wives and children will be provided for. A young man intending to marry at a future date, and a young woman, who may expect to change their condition, can here securely lay up a sum against a time when they may want it."

The large-hearted directors, you see, were trying to promote the advancement of our citizens in more ways than one.

Fire Insured Companies.

The last few words in the foregoing quotation might appropriately introduce to our attention another department in Lowell's business world—fire insurance. Three companies, the Lowell Mutual, the Middlesex Mutual and the Manufacturers Fire insurance companies, protected their policy holders from severe losses when their houses or their buildings were damaged, or destroyed by the flames.

Occasionally there may have been disputes between a policy holder and his agent but if such an untoward incident occurred there were on hand ready and willing to argue on either side, about 30 lawyers. Most of these "counselors" had their offices on Court street, though a few hung out their shingles along Merrimack street.

The probate judge of this county was Samuel Fay of Cambridge, while Cambridge, too, was the home of Angel Sterns, the protector of the rights of the people hereabouts, that is the county attorney.

The disciples of Cicero were more numerous than those of Hippocrates in 1834 for the doctors could muster only 21 practitioners with certificates from the state board of health, even though among these were several surgeons. In the list are the names of Doctors John D. and H. Pillbury. These are the only two which seem to have a familiar ring.

Whenever the doctors and their legal brethren had an hour or so to while away, which no doubt were hours of relief to the patients and clients, they dropped in at one or another of the six "houses of entertainment" to take over the realts the administration of that rock-ribbed old partisan, Andrew Jackson, and, over a glass of " aqua pura," to criticize his plans for a reorganization of the national banking system. Five of these hostesses were at the disposal of Lowell's professional gentlemen and of those citizens who possessed the wherewithal to settle for their meat and their drink. Of these hotels three are still looking after the wants of the traveling public, namely American, Merrimack and Washington houses.

Wood Trusts Then.

From time immemorial, we folks on earth, that is the male portion, have had to get out and start up fuel to cook our food and warm our bodies. In 1834, about all the people depended on wood to heat their stoves and furnaces.

So the importance now attached to the coal industry, that surrounded the wood business, but, like today, there must have been a "trust" controlling the price and output of this necessity, for who should then be inserted in the directors, a notice stating that Lowell's society had been organized with the illustrations, civic workers, Elisha Huntington, as president? About this society there clings, an element of obscurity, but in all probability it was a co-operative society formed for the purpose of supplying citizens with fuel at a moderate cost.

While the fuel society, through the work of its members, must have been a success, whereby many a house was kept warm in cold weather, two other societies flourished whose aim was the suppression of warmth in all weather.

The Young Men's Temperance society, if it is to be believed, was the most popular institution. If we may judge of this by the long lists of officers and committees whose names appear as leaders in the local crusade against the indulgence in strong drink.

The Journal was the only daily newspaper in Lowell in 1834. Feeling that this paper had the field to itself, it must have enjoyed large circulation, but because of this fact its editor must

have been always oppressed with deadening enui, for in those days editors usually relished engaging in bitter feuds with rival editors, hurling at them the choicest epithets they could muster out of a Billingsgate vocabulary.

Old Stage Coaches.

Of all the notices in the directory, though that about the stages is the most interesting. These, starting from the Washington tavern and the American house, wound in all directions through this section. They connected Lowell with Boston and the intervening towns with Pelham, Nashua, Manchester and Concord, with Reading, Lynn and Salem, with Haverhill, Newburyport and Dover, with Fitchburg and Worcester, and with Keene, Lancaster, Burlington, Brattleboro and Albany. The time consumed by a trip between Lowell and Albany was 36 hours. A 22-hour railroad journey away from Lowell now would send one into the region washed by the shores of Lake Superior.

But the jaunt down to Boston was a pleasant one, three hours being required to make the trip. Two of these, each way, were made daily by the old time "flying omnibuses," and their departure in the morning and arrival at night, no doubt, the occasions of as much interest to the townsfolk as the setting sun and drawing in the ocean tides of today to the good people of Charlestown. What a scene of bustle and animation must have presented itself to the lotteries about the Washington tavern each morning, as the Boston stage prepared to depart!

At the rear of one of the many chairs about its veranda, he watches the coach with its four nervous horses, roadsters led into the yard by a couple of black-locking "oxlers." No coach does it appear then the prospective passengers troop out of the stage office and await their turn to be assigned seats.

Here is a man of business, dressed in his gray cutaway, pantaloons, gaiters and stockings, who has pressing engagements to fulfill today with his bankers on State street. How he chafes at the nonchalance of those "gentlemen" as they are giving the horses a final rub-down! Truly, had he his own way, he would rather fly to Boston, but, unluckily, dying days, let alone steaming days, have not arrived. Following the merchant up the low step of the veranda, he takes his seat, grasping tightly in one hand his capacious carry-all, and, with the other, taking the hand of his father, who is giving him some parting paternal advice and wishing him Godspeed at the beginning of his battle with life.

A Little Imagination.

In this youngster's eyes there is the suspicion of tears, but he smiles back a last affectionate remembrance to those at home and steps to his seat. An elderly lady next steps in, after kissing good-bye to several other ladies, who judge from their sedate manners plain dresses and intelligent countenances, are school teachers. The jolly, jolting man who next takes his seat is probably a commercial traveler who, if he is not allowed to have received a good man's order for his merchandise, or else why should his countenance be wreathed in such complaint, satisfied smiles? Yet his mood is not white more cheerful than that of the young woman who follows him, the young woman with the capacious pocket-book and the polished white bonnet that is tantalizingly cut in half the view of a pair of spectacles.

The dimple. She is making a visit to Cousin Roxanna down in Chelsea and on her return will apprise her friends of the latest fashions prevailing in the dress of the fair inhabitants of the hub of the Universe. After her follows an visitor from Boston, who is probably leaving Lowell for the last time and who, in taking leave of his host, remarks that life is growing too fast for him in these days, that stage coaches, because of their speed, are growing more and more dangerous for traveling, and that, all in all, life, with the hurry and bustle now, is not half as enjoyable as it was in the good old days when he was a young man. And so, by one, the passengers take their allotted seats and then the hotel office strike the lord of the highway, the coachman. How important, how pompous, how lordly he looks as he advances across the yard, now dropping a condescending comment on a new brand of "shoes" which the blacksmith, now pausing with hands thrust in his pockets, to inquire about the arrival of mail with the waiting postman, now, innocently smiling at the repartee between the ostler and a wooden-legged sergeant, now gravely passing the time of day with Head drawer of the tavern as that worthy is shaking his way toward the office carrying a couple of decanters.

A ponderous looking man, indeed, is the stage driver in his tight fitting, bottle green great-coat which opens at the top on a buck-like neck and on a red, plump, choleric looking face that has been given words when the reins are flung up to them; and then, with a stately wave of the hand from the driver, of exclamations of "good bye," from the passengers, and a chorus of parting good will and affection from their friends, the Boston stage rumbles down Gorham street. Long since have those rumbles been drowned in the shriek of the locomotive, yet they will be regretted by all who love the quaint and picturesque that touches up life with such homely, hearty coloring.

Toll Was Exacted.

Centralville and Belvidere in 1834 were not parts of Lowell. The one was included in the town of Dracut and the other in that of Tewksbury. As now, Centralville was a bustling little place; yet, too, had within its borders many imposing residences occupied by the elite of Lowell society. Probably it was because of this fact that its shrewd selection placed a toll-gate at their end of the bridge, where each person or wagon crossing had to lay down a coin for the privilege of entering, and also, of leaving the town. Were such an institution in operation in these days taxes would not rest heavily on the property holders of that community, for one has but to toller the bridge only during a few minutes of the morning and evening hours to realize that a large revenue would thus be derived. One Robert Bradford was the toll-gatherer, but like the gate and the pedestrians who passed through it, he is gone and forgotten; as the present pedestrians and trolley-ites will be before an "ironway" joins the two sections of our city.

Belvidere, too, was a busy spot in those days, containing almost a thousand inhabitants, most of whom were employed in one of their business in the city. With the young people this locality was very popular, for the Concord river was a notable skating resort. In the winter and during the summer was the rendezvous for all boating par-

ties which were conducted by the different social groups. On its shore, too, was a much frequented bathing pavilion, where the young people sported about the water with as much zest as do our summer vacationists at Hampton beach; though, no doubt, their costumes were a trifle more expansive than is the style in these decadent times.

Saults Most Numerous.

Of all the family names recorded in the directory the most numerous are, naturally, the Smiths. Forty-nine of this clan are registered, while those aggressive rivals of theirs in the town, the Sullivans, could muster only seven. One glance at a 1913 directory, though, will show the capacity of the Sullivans now in the population line. The Smiths, like nearly all the other families, seem to have a predilection for Christian names taken from the Bible, names such as Peletiah, Salathiel, Socrates, Were, Ithomar, Nebi, Menas, Hananah, Hezekiah, Sancha, Lorahamah, Shubael, Micah and Uzzel. Some, however, let alone having Biblical Christian names seemed to struggle along without any at all, for there are scores and scores of names registered with only their surnames. In fact, by far the greater number of persons listed, too, were men, and while this may partly be attributed to the fact that they outnum-

bered the women almost two to one, yet industrial conditions were such in these days that about all the single women remained in their homes, not finding it necessary, as now, to join the ranks of the men workers in stores, manufactures, offices and the like. Practically all the women whose names appear in the directory were widows, whose only occupation, if one is to judge by the directory, was that of keeping boarders. Time and time again such names appear as "Molly Jones, widow, boarding house." These houses must have been well known to the inhabitants of the town for in mentioning them not even the name of the street is given, but just, for instance, "Zekiel Brown, housewright at Sally Parker's."

Occupations Now Past.

A number of obsolete or, in these days, fast disappearing occupations also come to the notice of a reader. Of these, there were a great number of cordwainers listed. Possibly some people may not know just what a cordwainer is, or, more accurately, was. He was a shoemaker, one who made shoes by hand, using only a knife, awl, hammer and thread in doing the job. There were, too, housewrights, who could build a house from cellar to roof and think nothing of it. And there were scores of tailors, whose occupation was tailoring. Besides there were dozens of hostlers and stage

drivers, cloth-fullers and wood-sawyers, innumerable yeomen, millwrights and turners, a mantua maker, a trader in brushes, a profile cutter, and a fisherman. This last named personage vexed the waters of the Merrimack near Pawtucketville in his quest for fresh fish and that his occupation was one by which he got a fair living is evidenced by the line "Richard Baker, fisherman, Pawtucket." Along the shores of the Merrimack about Pawtucketville, too, were located a number of saw mills and lumber yards. The proprietors of these secured their logs from the New Hampshire hills "driving" them down the river, and they must have enjoyed a lucrative business, for many houses then were being built and all the stoves and furnaces in Lowell were fed with practically, only one kind of fuel, wood. But the busy wheels of those sawmills have long since ceased to revolve, while the labor of the men with the old-fashioned tools and names who toiled by them, also has been ended for many and many a year. With all their contemporary workers whose names are listed in the old directory, workers who could in affectionate remembrance the arduous labors of their colonial forefathers, they who hewed and spun, and thought and planned and struggled for our children's children, have taken their place, too, among that noble band of our forefathers who have made Lowell, our home town, a city of which we are justly proud.

POPULAR WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Norbert Provencher
Died Suddenly

Mrs. Norbert Provencher, an old and respected resident of this city, died suddenly yesterday morning at her home, 156 Concord street, death being due to cerebral hemorrhage. Deceased, who was the mother of Dr. N. Provencher, was well known in this city and the news of her demise will be received with great regret by her many friends and acquaintances.

Deceased, who was 60 years, four months and five days old, had not been enjoying the best of health for over a year, when she fell at St. Jean Baptiste church and sprained the ligaments of her left shoulder, but nevertheless, she was able to about and her condition was far from being alarming.

Yesterday morning, after partaking of her breakfast, she talked and joked with her children and was just about to leave the house on her way to church, when she fell in her husband's arms. She complained of pains in her head and lost consciousness. Dr. J. B. O'Connor, the family physician, was summoned in haste as was also Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O. M. I. of St. Joseph's rectory. The attempts of the doctor to revive the woman failed, however, and after receiving the last rites of the Catholic church, she passed away about a half an hour after receiving the shock. The doctor stated that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Provencher, formerly Miss Celine Rheaume, was born in the city of Quebec, 60 years ago. She came to this city 40 years ago, three years after she was married, and for over 25 years made her home in Belvidere. She was a true Christian mother and a lovable woman, being possessed of a happy disposition. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Up to a few years ago she was very active in church affairs, being a prominent member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

will make his appearance in his native city. He intends to travel by slow stages, visiting several continental cities and making a short stay in Ireland before sailing for Boston. It is gratifying to Mr. Sullivan to know that when Fr. O'Brien arrives here and calls to see him and his other friends in the new Sun building, he will wear a suit designed by Lowell brains and fashioned by Lowell hands.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

Merchant Tailor Sent Black Suit to Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Recently Ordained at Home

In connection with the celebration of Lowell day an incident comes to light that is very much to the point as it has a direct bearing on the meaning of the observance and is an apt illustration of the spirit that should animate all our citizens in patronizing home industries. This little incident links the Sun building of Lowell with the far away American college in Rome and the bond of trade and the loyal feelings of the son of the city, who has distinguished himself abroad. Today John J. Sullivan, Lowell's leading tailor, shipped a suit of black broadcloth to the Rev. Dennis O'Brien, D. American college, Rome, Italy, O'Brien who has recently been ordained, a Centralville boy, who has a host of friends and is well remembered here. He studied in the local schools and afterwards at Boston college. From Rome he went to the American college in Rome, and is soon to start for home. It is a high tribute to Lowell industry to note that young Fr. O'Brien has not forgotten the excellencies of Lowell workmanship, but sends here for the suit in which he

will make his appearance in his native city. It intends to travel by slow stages, visiting several continental cities and making a short stay in Ireland before sailing for Boston.

The members of Princess Lodge, No. 12, L. O. D. of St. George, gathered in well attended meeting in Odd Fellows Temple Saturday. At the conclusion of the business session a banquet and entertainment were highly enjoyed by all present. A supper was served and the members of the lodge took part in the program, which took place:

"Jane solo, Maude Ellis; orchestra, 'Cobalt Blue,' 'The Genie of the Ocean,' 'Dust,' 'Sarah Poter' and Emma Leith; 'Dawn By the Swan,' 'River,' 'orchestra'; 'Dixie Land,' reading, Miss Gardner;

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

LOWELL DAY

Although tomorrow, April 1st, is all fool's day and Lowell day in one, there is no natural connection between the two events. Still it befores us to keep both facts in mind when making our resolutions in the morning, and when we decide not to pick up pocketbooks that tempt us invitingly, with a swing attached leading round the corner, or to kick a hat which reposes innocently in our path, with a brim underneath, we must also resolve to do everything possible to realize and make all around us realize that April 1st is set apart in an especial manner for a truly civic Lowell demonstration. Tomorrow, in the stores of the city will be arranged the products of our myriad factories; all are welcome equally, those who wish to buy and those who wish to see and admire. In our schools pupils will take part in programs that will embody some of the stories of our varied history and achievements; medals will be awarded for the best essays in some phase of our existence; the streets will be filled with groups from the surrounding towns who will come as our guests and at our expense to be with us on this day of celebration. In the evening the Lowell board of trade will take a respite from its labors, and at its banquet survey the work of the well-filled year, listen to valuable suggestions from eloquent speakers, and enjoy the feeling of satisfaction earned by indefatigable labor for the public welfare.

The manner of the Lowell day observance is one that is especially appropriate to the character and history of the city. In the energy of modern activity our city was founded; by the revolving wheels of industry has its prestige been maintained, and by glorifying the dignity of labor in its birth its success, and its promise for the future, shall its supremacy be celebrated. Lowell and labor are alliterative; they are almost synonymous. Although we are developing and extending our parks and beautifying our streets with buildings that will stand as monuments to the enterprise and ability of our public men, we do not forget that it is to our long line of unromantic mills we owe most of our industrial success. Let us then enter into the spirit of the Lowell day observance with a will. Let us act tomorrow with enthusiasm, unfading courtesy and good nature. Let those of us who are to make purchases patronize our home industries, and thus give a practical boost to local endeavor. Let us be glad that our lot is cast in this great cosmopolitan city where all are welcome, where the wheels are turning, and where the future is so full of promise. Those who will not realize our dignity and progressiveness tomorrow will be the real April fools.

THE INDIAN

Of late the American Indian has been much in the public view. Much space has been given to the description of the chiefs who came to New York to be present at the dedication of a great memorial to be erected in honor of their vanishing race, and to the sentiments expressed by them on that occasion. Again at the inauguration of the president the Indians were represented by chiefs who took part in some touching and appropriate ceremonies. Now comes the report of Indian Commissioner Warren K. Moorehead, submitted to the full commission, in which after having made an official investigation of conditions among the Indians of five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, he charges graft and dishonesty against some of the whites of that region in acquiring the allotted lands of the Indians. It is certainly a matter for regret that a race so wretched in the past should be still pursued by the avarice and dishonesty of men who hide behind the civilization of American citizenship. Without doubt the government will take prompt measures to hunt down the perpetrators of such baseness, and stamp out the evil.

In the past the Indian has been denied justice in the development of his intellectual and cultural attainments although in our democracy there is ample room for such. This was due in a great measure to the dependence of the race which did not rely on its own possibilities but put its interests into the hands of whites who often used them for selfish purposes. A realization of this has come, with such patriotic tea bags to save the old vigor and endurance that have almost departed. The several tribes have come to an agreement to maintain in Washington at their own expense a circle of representative Indians, educated and watchful, whose duties shall be to look out for all legislation having a direct or indirect bearing on their interests, and work for or against favorable or unfavorable measures respectively. They are to appear at all hearings to present the Indian side of the question and they will also issue statements to the public. This assur-

es the want of appreciation. The aesthete and the cubist may find fault with our artistic imagination. It matters not, hurts nobody, pleases the shallow, and makes good light reading. But we know that when the scourges of nature, the forces of storm, fire and flood, are on the land, when brothers and sisters are desolate and destitute, when walls of suffering and cries for help are heard, there is a spirit manifested of that "Americanism" which the vice-president comments on. This spirit is hampered by no bounds of nationality or creed, time or distance. It manifests itself by the generous outpouring of morals and financial aid. It is our greatest glory, our trust and best Americanism.

SMUGGLING

As examples of the cleverness displayed by those who seek to hoodwink us have the two recent cases of smuggling by which the government was defrauded out of a million dollars in the importation of human hair through the port of New York, and out of thousands of dollars by the importation of modiste goods into the port of Boston. Although our customs regulations have become so strict of late years that to defraud the government in this manner would seem to be an impossibility, it is evident that human ingenuity can find a loophole in the most restrictive and stringent laws. It also gives us an idea of the vastness of the wholesale frauds practised in the past when the government was more lenient in its regulations and when smuggling in all its forms was a high art.

Many seem to think that in smuggling the crime is in getting caught. Such is the regrettable view of a great section of the American public. People who would not think of robbing a fellow member of society or of perpetrating a business dishonesty in their dealings with others will boast with much satisfaction of how they deceived the customs officials the last time they came into Boston from Europe. How very intelligent some of our friends would become if we called the cleverness by which they outwitted the authorities "stealing," and yet that is what it is called in the statute books, only instead of robbing one another they rob the government to which they pledge such sentimental fidelity. The people who recently sought to hoodwink the customs officials in New York and Boston will probably realize soon that they were very foolish to attempt such an evasion of the law, and that in importing foreign goods, as in all other transactions, they are subject to the same moral and legal restrictions which obtain in every other branch of business.

In the past although the laws were severe, and the penalties for their infraction high, the government was very lenient in dealing with smugglers. The people who were detected in frauds were usually let off by paying the duty and trivial fines. Now, however, it has been realized that this leniency has resulted in much abuse, and the authorities, fully aroused, are more vigilant than ever before in the detection and punishment of those who seek to defraud the government by smuggling.

OUR AMERICANISM

Vice-President Marshall, who has become famous for his use—and sometimes abuse—of wit and epigram, has prompted to the expression of very noble sentiments by the example of "Ante-Americanism" called forth by the stories of death and suffering from the ravages of the western tornado and its resultant horrors. The vice-president sees this Americanism in the ready response and feeling of deep humanity manifested on all sides, the splendid initiative and administrative qualities shown by our warm-hearted president, supported by all the heads of the executive branches who stopped all other business until the immediate needs of the stricken district were attended to, and made provisions of food, clothing and protection for those so grievously afflicted. This spirit was also manifested through all the land, and people surged to the front with generous offers of assistance at the first news of the catastrophe.

The superficial foreign critic or the disgruntled American citizen may still use the outworn terms of "commercial" and "material." The superior, distinguished visitor may deplore our vulgarity and lack of culture. The scientific visiting professor may retort

NO MORE SORE FEET

EZO for Weary, Aching Feet, Bunions and Corns is Guaranteed

Your feet are tender, sore, burn and sting and keep you feeling miserable all the time. Go today, lay down 25 cents, I want a lot of EZO. Then rub on EZO and rub out agony, drivers will vanish like magic, and you will be good as new. EZO is a fine garment that is also splendid for crippled hands, children, frostbites, burns etc. everywhere.



JOHN P. QUINN
Office and Yard, Gorham and Dix Streets.

Telephones 1180-2480.
If one is busy call the other.

1
FIRST 9 PRIZE
4 5 7 2 3
6
CONCERT 8 FREE

REARRANGE numbers in 3 rows, 2 figures each, so each row totals 15. The nearest correct answer will be given free at La Belle Manet, from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening, April 13th, 1913. D.P.Y.
FIRE REALTY CO., Johnsonville, N.Y.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

our want of appreciation. The aesthete and the cubist may find fault with our artistic imagination. It matters not, hurts nobody, pleases the shallow, and makes good light reading. But we know that when the scourges of

foremost Lieutenant and takes substantially the same ground as the senator. The others are among the superior element of old republicanism. The effort to found a new party on nothing but the administration, and the democracy, at least so far as can now be seen, does not move encouragingly.

Vaccination

Salem News: The fact is worth noting that the anti-vaccination agitation is not standing at the White House. All the influence from the president and his family, down to the smallest of the attendants, or approximately a company of 150 persons, have submitted or are to submit to inoculation. This information is only of general interest, with surely possess sufficient concern for the members of those societies in many states whose members are uncompromisingly opposed to any personal inoculation with the preventive vaccine.

The Cup Race

Portland Express: Legally, the New York Cup race is not to be run, but with its rights in refusing Sir Thomas Edison's challenge. But most true sportsmen would rather waive a point and have a race than to think up excuses for not racing. It is hard to understand what satisfaction there can be to N. Y. Y. C. in retaining possession of the cup under such circumstances.

Saddly Needed

Woonsocket Call: The Friedmann cure is too young yet for an authoritative opinion to be pronounced with regard to it. The world can only hope that it will prove a true discovery. It is wonderfully saddening to observe the helplessness of patients to be treated by the German physician how poignantly a true cure for tuberculosis is needed.

New England Advertiser

Lawrence Sun: Earthquakes, tidal waves, tornadoes and floods, the last named of which are frequent visitors in the Mississippi valley, do not trouble us. When the spring freshets come we can go to bed without fear of our doublets being carried off by a bullock, or from swollen levees, our sun away rivers. We do not dread that the earth may crack open or play bucking-horse to the destruction of life and property, nor do we look for windstorms of the like that devastate the southwest and gulf states.

Moving Slowly

North Adams Transcript: Woman's suffrage in this state has been knocked out once more by the house. There is no old saying to the effect that good laws are slow in coming, and this is certainly true of woman's suffrage in Massachusetts, provided that woman's suffrage in Massachusetts would be a good thing.

Protecting Children

Brockton Times: It should be a matter of gratification to parents that the school board has taken steps toward protecting children from the dangers of the street. Cooperation between school authorities and police, as suggested by members of the board at a recent meeting of the problem should accomplish a measure of safety; parents have been unable to enforce and children incapable of understanding. With an officer on hand at the time schools close, to watch the speed of approaching vehicles and send the youngsters on their way without allowing them any preliminary romping in the streets, one needless risk will be avoided. Warnings by teachers will help as much more.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Opera House: Depicting life in a Massachusetts fishing town, portraying with a strong manner, true life, with its sorrows and sunshine, "The Confession" from the pen of James Hulke Bell, will be presented at the Opera House, tonight and all this week by the Worcester Players.

The play is one of the strongest up-to-date dramas that have been offered to the theatre-going public for a number of years.

A deep love story is woven into the

plot.

PROGRESSIVES IN LINE

Worcester Post: The disappointment of the house "progressives" in getting only half the seats in the auditorium to promise to be filled in third party action is followed by announcement from four of the others. Cong. Kent of California, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Anderson of Minnesota, and Ferguson of North Dakota, that they will support the "Woolleyites" so far as they are of a progressive character. Lenroot is La Follette's

successor.

Woolleyites are to be the

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING GEO.

Held by Local Greeks
at Their Temple
Yesterday



THOMAS J. NOUCAS.
President Greek Community

and asproptomas, together with the
directors of the Pan-Hellenic union.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS

Guests at City Hall Saturday Afternoon

The action of the municipal council in authorizing Mayor O'Donnell to entertain the out-of-town officials on behalf of the city resulted in a delightful reception at city hall, participated in by a party of about 100, including Lieut.-Gov. Walsh, Secy. of State, Frank J. Dougherty; Major Perry and Capt. Crowley of the governor's staff, escorting the lieutenant-governor; Mayors Barry of Cambridge, Harry of Newton, Duran of Waltham, Hurley of Salem, Steadman of Lawrence, Congressman Rogers; Senators Kelley of Essex and Fisher and Draper of Middlesex; Commissioners Bradbury, Hannegan and Lynch of Lawrence; Alderman Graham of Nashua, Immigration Officer James Sullivan of New Bedford; Joseph Smith, the members of the municipal council and heads of departments, the local representatives and several newspapermen. Some of the visitors brought parties of ladies with them including Mayor Hurley, whose party included his charming young private secretary, Miss Eva Wilson.

The party adjourned shortly before six o'clock with cheers for Lieut.-Gov. Walsh and Mayor O'Donnell.

While here Lieut.-Gov. Walsh was greeted by two old college friends in City Solicitor Hennessy and Asst. City Auditor James Dunphy, the former being a classmate of the lieutenant-governor.

B. KEITH'S THEATRE Week
March 31stTHE TELEPHONE GIRLS SIX PRETTY GIRLS
—AND A— CLEVER COMEDIAN

BRITT WOOD The Village Cut Up	Second Week of the Original THOS. A. EDISON'S TALKING MOTION PICTURES New Subjects Temptation of Faust Truly Shatuck	CORTEZ & FLORENCE In "The Tamer."	PENN AND KLAUS
ARTHUR—RICHARDS and ARTHUR THE MENARDS			

MERRIMACK

THE TALKING PICTURES
With All New Subjects
GRACE YOUNG & CO.,
"Rainbow Bridges."

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS,
"Sandy Valley Folks."

MARIE LURANT
DORA RIANO

PHOTO-PLAYS VIEWS

SPECIAL
Moving Pictures taken
of the parade Saturday with
the band and the band
starting today. Were you
along the route? Come and
see yourself in them.

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.

TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

Afternoons 2.15. Evenings 8.15

THE LONERGAN PLAYERS

IN
"The Confession"

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.
Matinees, 10c, 20c, 30c.

TALKING of
PICTURES

Don't Miss the Moving Pictures
of the St. Patrick's Day Parade

ACADEMY

They Speak for Themselves.

THE PLAYHOUSE

First Performance Tonight
The Drama Players
IN PRESTON GIBSON'S ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA

The Turning Point

Prices 10c to 50c.
Box Office Telephone 811.

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies for
private parties. This restaurant is
open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including
Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near
John st. Telephone 1822.

Dancing Season Opens
Saturday, April 5

KASINO

Barry, both young residents of Paw-

tucketville, were united in marriage at

a nuptial mass celebrated at 9 o'clock

this morning at St. Columba's church

by Rev. John A. Degan, pastor. Miss

Elizabeth M. Donohue attended the

bride and Mr. Edward J. Shea, brother

of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the

home of the bride's father, 33 Third

avenue, to immediate relatives only.

Mr. and Mrs. Shea left on a wedding

trip and on their return will reside at

33 Third Avenue. No cards.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

INFANTS' WEAR

FOR THE SPRING
AND SUMMER BABY

Infants' Long and Short White
Coats in the daintiest of baby
styles, made of crepe, cashmere
and silk, plain and hand embroidery,
good value for infants of three years, \$1 to \$6.50 Each

Dainty styles in Long and Short
White Dresses of fine pinafore
with pretty, fine lace embroidery,
for infants, 2 years

50c to \$6 Each

White French Dresses, Waist, with
cluster of tucks and dainty ham-
burg insertions, full skirt, with
deep hem, for 2 to 6 year children,
\$1.25 to \$3.75 Each

White French Dresses, charming lit-
tle, models, suitable for dress or
party wear, made of fine lawn with
embroideries, lace and ribbon, for
2 to 6 year children,

\$2.98 to \$6 Each

Other beautiful styles in colored crea-
ples, new and novel middy suits,
Russian suits, long waisted and
short skirt dresses for 2 to 6
year children, 50c to \$2.25 Each

SECOND FLOOR

New Romper Dresses—Very popular
now, because they serve the practical
requirements of active children in pink,
blue stripe, for 2 to 6 year children, \$1.50 Each

New Rompers of fine quality, pop-
lin, rippette, chambray and ging-
ham in creeper, Dutch and regu-
lation style, generous in sizes to
allow freedom of action; for 6
mos. to 6 year old children,

19c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$1.25

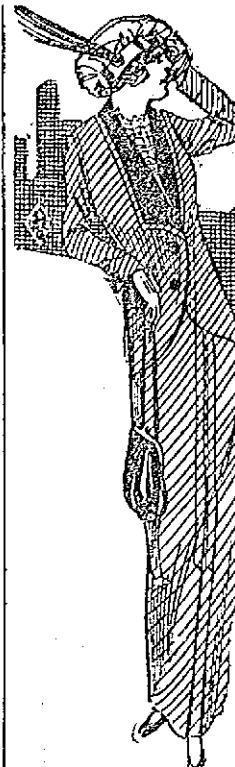
Infants' Sheer Lawn Caps of dainty
Swiss embroidery and valenciennes
lace, trimmed with all-over em-
broidery in Dutch or French style,
for 12 to 16 years,

19c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25

Infants' First Shoes in white, pink
and blue, for 3 mos. old baby,

25c and 50c Pair

BRIDGE



Sale of Sample

Suits

AND

Coats

At 1-3 and 1-2 Off
Regular Prices

We placed on sale this

morning at 1-3 and 1-2
off regular prices; Sample
Suits and Sample Coats.

Sale prices \$15.00, \$18.50

and \$25

Regular prices \$25, \$30

and \$35.

Cloak Dept. Second Floor



SPECIAL MONTH-END SALE OF

Household and Fancy Linens

Dress Goods

Table Damask, slightly imperfect pattern cloths,
napkins, towels, tray cloths, renaissance covers,
cluny odd pieces, Arabian scarfs and covers,
roller toweling and glass linen.

Table Damask—One lot 64 inch all pure linen table
damask, in good designs, regular value 59c.
Month-End Sale Price 39c

One lot 72 inch cream damask, extra weight, five
designs, regular price 75c. Month-End Sale
Price 59c

One lot 68-72 inch superior quality satin damask,
warranted, every thread pure linen, twelve
designs, regular price \$1.00. Month-End Sale
Price 75c

One lot 50 inch grass bleached satin damask,
fifteen designs to select from. This damask is
a recognized leader at \$1.39. Month-End Sale
Price 98c

Slightly Imperfect Pattern Cloths. This lot came
to us from one of the largest manufacturers in
Ireland, being discarded because of slight mis-
weaves, positively no holes or thin places. Sizes
68x85, regular price \$2.98. Sale price, \$1.98

Napkins—One lot 18x18 inch, all pure linen nap-
kins, fast selvage and good weight, also cream
napkins, size 24x24, regular value \$1.50 doz.
Month-End Sale Price 10c Each

One lot 19 1/2x19 1/2 inch napkins, full bleach and
every thread pure flax yarn. This napkin
matches some of our special sale damask.
Month-End Sale Price 47.5c

One small lot about 25 doz. linen napkins, size
22x22 inch in good designs, regular value \$3.00.
Month-End Sale Price 2.50

100 dozen, Special Brown's Shamrock Linen Nap-
kins, size 22 1/2x22 1/2, regular price \$4.00.
Month-End Sale Price 2.98

One lot Damask Tray Cloths, size 18x27, extra
weight, but just two designs. This tray would
be cheap in today's market at 33c. Month-End Sale
Price 25c Each

Roller Toweling and Glass Linen—10 pieces, all
pure linen, soft finish, in plain white, hair line
stripe, red or blue border and 25 pieces, pure
linen Glass Toweling, 17 1/2 inches wide, regu-
lar value 14c per yard. Month-End Sale
Price 11c Yard

72 inch Hand Knit Cluny Lace Table Covers, pure
linen centers with one row insertion. Just three
(3) sent us on memo. Rather than return them,
we will sell at cost. They are worth \$45 each.
Special price, \$25.00

Arabian Scarfs and Squares—One lot 18x34 and
30x30 round or square, will not fade in washing
and very desirable, regular price \$1.00. Month-
End Sale Price 75c

One lot same dimensions as the above, in finer
quality with lace insertion and medallions, regu-
lar value \$1.50. Month-End Sale Price,
98c Each

One small lot about 25 doz. linen napkins, size
22x22 inch in good designs, regular value \$3.00.
Month-End Sale Price 2.50

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72 inch Hand Knit Cluny Lace

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

Pastor Says Commission

Form Not a Failure

MEN AT CITY HALL PLACED IN HARD POSITION

Lowell Needs Better Men and Women and Better Public Spirit—Bishop Lawrence at St. Anne's

At the Calvary Baptist church last night, the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, took for his sermon subject, "Our City—A Better City." In part he said:

"What shall be done to make for the permanent good of Lowell? We have two things, first we need better men and women, and second, we need a better public spirit. When I say that we need a better public spirit, I mean that the people of the city must think not in terms of the individual, but in terms of the general public welfare. Men and women will bring their city to an ideal condition of government when they cease to think selfishly, when they act for the greatest good to the greatest number."

"From the mayor of the city to the humblest employee, from the mill owner to the man of least importance in manufacturing life, from the man of wealth to the man who receives a mere pittance, all should unite in the effort to make Lowell a better city. We cannot emphasize, regardless of nationality, creed or station, to think for Lowell, pray for Lowell, and work for Lowell. That is the sentiment that we need to day, and not until we get it can we have prosperity in its broadest sense."

"There are two organizations in Lowell that have done much to secure progress along these lines. The Missions of Workmen has accomplished much in its work to promote public play grounds, to establish the savings bank system in the schools, and to maintain district nursing during the summer months.

"The play grounds idea is one that all thoughtful citizens appreciate, for it means physical and moral advancement. How it is that the country boy or the country girl is always better equipped to meet the demands of city life than those reared in the city? People living in the cities are coming to a realization of what open air and wholesome exercise means to their boys and girls, but too often we find the authorities showing a disposition to hold

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER

Wednesdays and Saturdays

Learn how to save money through mail order and Parcel Post.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
New England's Great Cash Store
BOSTON, MASS.

back this work. The city that refuses to furnish plenty of room for play grounds, cannot be alive to a golden opportunity for the future.

"In the Highlands, there is at present no public play ground, and the boys are compelled to play baseball on the city streets, when they want this form of exercise. It is too bad. We have some good play grounds in the city, but there is a demand for more, and I hope that we shall see some action taken to meet this demand in the near future."

"In speaking of conditions generally in Lowell, I do not want to detract from the present city government, and I do not say that the commission form of government is a failure. I believe the commission form of government an improvement over the old form of government. Our men at city hall have been placed in a hard position from the start, and we should not criticize

them for their work. Please to take that into account in results."

"Olive Tablets oil the bowels. Just enough to start Nature's own action, and they tone up the liver at the same time. They are made from a rare combination of vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

"If you want to regain that feeling of joyful buoyancy and clear thought, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They work like a vacation. 10c and 25c per box."

"Every little Olive Tablet has a different all its own."

* The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

one that business might be established at city hall to the detriment of none, and for the benefit of all. The official that shall serve all the people—that's the ideal which we have striven for in Lowell.

"With reference to our public schools, let me say that I think they will compare favorably with those in any city of Massachusetts, yet there is always room for improvement. In any system, and we must continue to build up the public schools, for they are the greatest factor for uniting our population. They are the greatest "levellers" that we have in the community. In the work of Americanizing the boys and girls who come from Europe, they are the greatest force."

Bishop Lawrence Here

Bright Day, WILLIAM Lawrence, bishop of the diocese, confirmed a class of 44 at St. Anne's church, Sunday morning. In the afternoon at four o'clock the bishop preached and confirmed at St. Anne's mission, North Bitterfield, and at 7 o'clock in the evening he preached at St. John's church, and confirmed a class of 44.

Bishopswell Sermon

Rev. William A. Wood, pastor of the Wadsworth Street M. E. church, will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. Mr. Wood came to this city two years ago from the Winthrop church in Boston. He has asked the presiding bishop to transfer him from Lowell.

"Comprising as it does representatives of all sections of Lowell, the board of trade has endeavored to create a sentiment that would find expression in municipal life for the general good. It has been the desire of all thinking people to subordinate creed, nationality, and selfishness to the

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TRIS SPEAKER GOING TO MAKE IT WARM FOR COBB THIS SEASON

Live Bits of Sport

Although Jimmy Reardon received an adverse decision in his bout Friday night with Sailor Fiske, the boy showed that the husky fighter from the navy could not do him any damage if he was careful. Reardon should be able to give all the boys in his class a healthy lacing as soon as he learns a few more about the uses of the left hand in a right. Fiske repeatedly slammed over wicked swings with both hands for the jaw, but Reardon's shoulders were usually there to receive them instead of his jaw. In the estimation of boxing critics this boy has got a bright future ahead of him if he is handled properly.

The swimming of Jackson Palmer in the sprint events Saturday night was a revelation to many of the fans in Lowell who had never seen the young lawyer in action before. Palmer uses the crawl and trudgen strokes equally well and travels fast on the water. His sprint events were all tops, but it is expected that some swimmers will be brought here before the close of the season who will give him a rub that will make him exert himself.

Lawrence has turned out another wonderful sprinter and middle distance man is Teschner of Exeter. A few years ago Bingham was the schoolboy most shown under the spotlight and he also came from Lawrence town. Both of these boys have come up as exceptional records for the Peabody track meet and now Teschner comes along and runs an 800 yard race in 1:44.5, clipping a fifth of a second from Bingham's mark. Teschner expects to enter Cornell next fall.

Hugh Duffy has procured a namesake of his, Joe Duffy from Arlington. Joe has never played professional ball before, but has been associated with some fast amateur club each year. Last year he was the star of the Boston Lodge of Elks team. If he continues to do well, he will make good this year under Hugh Duffy's handling.

The Red Sox will arrive in Boston

Swindell, Lowell, third. Distance 42.5 feet.

Score: Lowell, 37; Lawrence, 8. 15 yard swim on back: Won by Wrenn, Lowell; Dean, Lawrence, second and Spaulding, Lowell, third. Time 1:43 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 52; Lawrence, 11. 20 yards open: First heat won by Dutton, Lowell and Welch, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Palmer, Lowell and Wrenn, Lowell, second. Final heat won by Palmer, Lowell; Dutton, Lowell, second and Wrenn, Lowell, third. Time: 11:25 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 61; Lawrence, 11.

100 yard High school: First heat won by Whidden, Lowell and Garman, Lowell, second. Second heat won by Keough, Lowell and Thissell, Lowell, second. Final heat won by Whidden, Lowell, Thissell, Lowell, second and Kenow, Lowell, third. Time: 28 seconds.

Score: Lowell, 70; Lawrence, 11.

100 yard relay race: Won by Lowell, (Welch, Whidden, Keough, Swindell and Palmer). Time: 1 minute 4:5 seconds.

Final score: Lowell, 15; Lawrence, 11.

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MISSION FOR WOMEN OPENED

In St. Patrick's and St. Peter's Churches Last Evening With Large Congregation

There was a very large congregation known as able pulpit orators and their women at St. Patrick's church last night, the occasion being the opening of the annual mission which this year is being preached by four Jesuit fathers. Rev. P. J. Casey, S. J., Rev. John E. Condon, S. J., Rev. Thomas J. Flanagan, S. J., and Rev. Bryan Keating, S. J.

The attendance taxed the capacity of the church and the missionaries are eager to say a few words relative to the mission and the good to be derived from it. He urged the members of the church to attend the services every evening before the week is over.

The four missionaries are widely

WOMEN HAVE BEEN TELLING WOMEN

for more than thirty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured them from the very worst forms of female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you suffer from any form of female ills, why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so.

"Lowell Day"

We are offering for Tuesday only, A DISCOUNT of 20 Per Cent. on all Suburban Sittings.

The Marion Studio

The Best Equipped Photographic Studio in Middlesex County
Elevator Service.

22 CENTRAL STREET.

Bulgarian Collars

Special for Lowell Day, April 1st.

19c

Alice H. Smith

ART NEEDLEWORK

53 Central St.

Central Blk.

Only a Few Days More

In which to obtain a listing in the next telephone directory.

This book, issued three times a year, contains the names of all telephone subscribers in this community and is used as a social and business directory.

In order to insure the listing of your name we should have your order at once.



New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

More Modern Methods

Are employed in our yard to give you good clean coal than any yard in Lowell. Give us your trade and we'll guarantee to satisfy you.

HORNE COAL CO.

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soon this week, while the boys will have their services next week. The women's mission will come to a close Sunday afternoon and in the evening the men's retreat will be started.

St. Peter's

For the first time in many years a four weeks' mission is being conducted at St. Peter's church for the members of the parish. The first week will be devoted to the married women, the second for the unmarried women, while the last two weeks will be for married and unmarried men respectively. The following Benedictist fathers have charge of the mission: Rev. Fr. Thomas, Rev. Fr. Gunning and Rev. Fr. Cleary.

The first sermon by one of the missionaries was delivered at the parish house yesterday morning, the speaker being Rev. Fr. Gunning. He spoke on the spirit of the day and also referred to the mission. He urged the men parishes to come and attend the services at the same time, while all the married women of the parish will take part in the exercises which are to be held this week. He brought out the advantages of a mission and said he hoped every man, woman and child of the parish would make it his or her duty to attend all the exercises.

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the women of the parish gathered in the little church where the opening service of the retreat was given. The service consisted of instructions, recitation of the rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The preacher delivered an eloquent sermon on "What Doth It Profit a Man If He Gain the Whole World and Suffer the Loss of His Own Soul." He also spoke on the power of prayer and his remarks were listened to with great interest. The congregation was composed of married and unmarried women.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the little girls' retreat was opened, and the same will be conducted every after-

noon this week, while the boys will have their services next week. The women's mission will come to a close Sunday afternoon and in the evening the men's retreat will be started.

DAVID KIMBALL

Tyngsboro Man Buried at Old Soldiers' Home in Togus, Me.—He Died Suddenly

The funeral of David Kimball took place in Togus, Me., on Thursday. Mr. Kimball died suddenly at the Soldiers' Home in Togus, a week ago last Saturday. He was well known in this city and many of his Lowell friends sent flowers. David Kimball was a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted with a New York regiment in 1861 and was honorably discharged one year later at Savannah, having contracted fever and other ills during his year of service. He worked for several years in the Tremont & Suffolk mills of this city and lived in Tyngsboro for more than 20 years. He spent two years in Mexico and had traveled quite extensively. His wife, whose old home is in Vassalboro, Me., was apprised of his death by telephone and went immediately to the Soldiers' Home in Togus. She, with other members of her family, were present at the funeral. Mr. Kimball had relatives in the west and because of the recent floods Mrs. Kimball was unable to reach them by wire and they have yet to learn of Mr. Kimball's death.

EXCITEMENT IN LONDON

Loyd-George Was Called a Traitor

LONDON, March 31.—Suffragists

created a scene today at the resumption of the proceedings of the parliamentary committee inquiring into the wireless contracts of the British government when David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, took the stand.

The chancellor used the word "principal" and a male suffragist immediately rose and shouted: "I object to that man using the word 'principal.' He is a traitor. He has betrayed the women."

The interrupter was promptly ejected but another soon interposed.

Mr. Lloyd George had said he was not a speculator and had never sought to sell again when a suffragette cried out:

"You sold the women, sir, right."

Evidently there were many sympathizers in the audience for shouts of "Hear! hear!" resounded through the room. Both the interrupter and her sympathizers were thrown out.

The Water Lower.

The height of the river water is falling rapidly and although still above its normal height, the Leeks and Canals have no fear of damage at present. This afternoon the water was a little over four feet above the dam, while Saturday morning it was nearly eight

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